

Turks promise end to siege by terrorists; Cairo asks caution

Gov't may lift fuel, meat price freeze

By BELOMO MAOZ Post Economic Reporter Fuel and frozen meat prices may rise today if the government decides to back down on the recent price freeze in basic commodities...

well as the cost of other industrial goods, will jump following the expected fuel price rises. The economic ministers are reportedly awaiting publication of June's consumer price index...



Interior Minister Hassan Fakih Gunes, left, leads three PLO representatives who flew from Syria to Ankara to negotiate with the terrorists in the Egyptian embassy. (UPI telephoto)

Two die in escape attempt

ANKARA — The Turkish chief of staff yesterday promised the hostages held inside the Egyptian embassy here by Palestinian terrorists that their ordeal would be over "very soon."

ed the diplomats to ensure that the large Turkish army forces surrounding them would not storm the embassy. The terrorists are demanding that Egypt abrogate their peace treaty with Israel and that Turkey cut off its diplomatic relations with Egypt.

made no attempt to storm the embassy in which Egyptian ambassador Ahmed Kamal Diamia, who suffers from a heart ailment, was the most important hostage. Turkish Interior Minister Hassan Sekmi Gunesh, frequently flanked by Premier Ecevit, was masterminding the handling of the siege...

Sadat associate: Learn from Israel how to deal with terrorists

JERUSALEM POST STAFF AND AGENCIES CAIRO (UPI) — A news magazine with close connections to Egyptian President Anwar Sadat said yesterday that Israel knows best how to deal with Palestinian terrorists...

Egypt might retaliate against both those countries rather than the PLO, warning that Egypt's "long arm" was capable of reaching the Syrian and the Libyan instigators of the weekend terror episode.

U.S.: 'No arms-for-oil link in Saudi decision to up output'

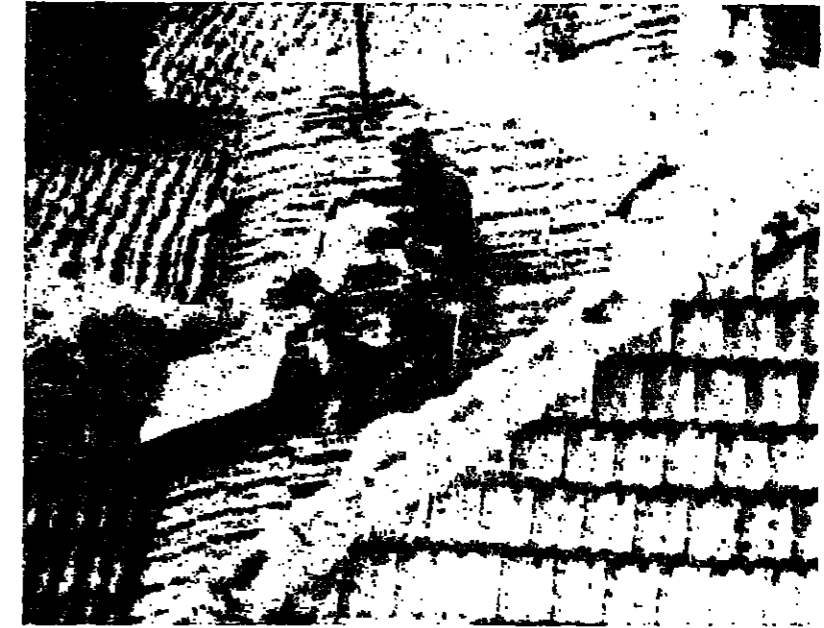
JERUSALEM POST CORRESPONDENT AND AGENCIES WASHINGTON — U.S. State Department officials have denied that Saudi Arabia's decision last week to increase oil production by one million barrels a day affected their recommendation to U.S. President Jimmy Carter to approve approximately \$1.2b. in new military sales to the Saudis.

Another four battalions have been undergoing modernization in a joint U.S.-Saudi programme since 1973, spokesman Carter said. Last year the U.S. agreed to look into the possibility of re-equipping the additional battalions, he added.

The magazine "October," in an article by Anis Mansour, a close associate of Sadat, described the occupation of the Egyptian embassy in Ankara as "another step directed by Palestinian terrorist gangs on Egypt's face."

Anti-Libya bombing rocks Beirut bank BEIRUT (AP) — A bomb ripped through the Libyan-Tunisian Bank in Beirut early Friday, causing heavy damage to the building and injuring two passing motorists, police reported.

The Turkish chief of staff, General Kenan Evren, refused to elaborate on his statement. But another senior Turkish official said: "They are like steel but we will have to bend them to save innocent lives and stop this nonsense."



Turkish police sharpshooters take up position on the roof of a building across from the Egyptian embassy in Ankara yesterday. (UPI telephoto)

'Eagles' spread their wings of terrorism over the world

BEIRUT — They call themselves "Eagles of the Palestinian Revolution," and they made their debut in world terrorism in Austria six years ago. The tiny band of gunmen who yesterday held the staff of the Egyptian embassy in Ankara and its ambassador among their hostages...

ability for an explosion at a Paris hostel for Jewish students in which 20 persons were injured. In April, the airport at Brussels was attacked and 12 people injured. The Eagles said they did it — but claimed their intended target was an El Al flight. Two of the attackers were captured and are to stand trial soon before a special Belgian court.

U.S. may support critical UN report on territories

JERUSALEM POST STAFF AND AGENCIES WASHINGTON — A UN-sponsored four-month study is sharply critical of Israel's practices in the West Bank, Gaza Strip and East Jerusalem. But by UN standards, the just-concluded report is couched in relatively "moderate" language, thereby opening up the way for possible U.S. support when it comes before the UN Security Council later this week.

going beyond existing U.S. policy. The study charged that Israel is using "often coercive" methods to force Arabs to surrender their lands in the West Bank to make way for new Jewish settlements.

Anti-Libya bombing rocks Beirut bank BEIRUT (AP) — A bomb ripped through the Libyan-Tunisian Bank in Beirut early Friday, causing heavy damage to the building and injuring two passing motorists, police reported.

Jordanian military chief visits Moscow AMMAN (AP) — Jordan's chief of staff Zaid Bin Shaker will pay an official visit to the Soviet Union on Wednesday, at the invitation of Deputy Soviet Defence Minister Marshal Sokolov, it was officially announced yesterday.

Cosmonauts to reach space endurance record MOSCOW (UPI) — Two Soviet cosmonauts aboard Soyuz 6 were scheduled to break the world space endurance record early today.



Former President Richard Nixon points to newsmen he recognizes as he finishes a day's visit on Friday with the shah of Iran in Cuernavaca, Mexico. With Nixon are the shah's wife, Farah, and their son, Reza, 15. (UPI telephoto)

Egypt defence minister said to plan Israel visit

CAIRO (UPI) — Egyptian Defence Minister Gen. Kamal Hassan Ali will visit Tel Aviv on July 29-30 at the head of an Egyptian military delegation, October Magazine said yesterday.

During the past four months, Israel refused to cooperate with the three countries which prepared the report — Portugal, Bolivia and Zambia. Israel did not permit officials from those countries to visit either Israel or the West Bank. Accordingly, many of the report's conclusions are based on testimony given during visits to Palestinian refugee camps in Jordan and elsewhere.

Elihu Ben-Elissar speaks to Post's David Landau about recent Alexandria summit: Joint statement on Lebanese integrity—a warning to Syria

The Lebanon pronouncement, said Ben-Elissar, though specifying "territorial integrity," had clearly implied political integrity and sovereignty too. "The Syrians will have to take this into account in their calculations."

"This was, as I predicted it would be, the first really genuine summit between Begin and Sadat, in that it was not linked to any particular issue in the peace process. Thus they were relaxed and could embark on a broad 'tour d'horizon'."

Israel hands back the Alma fields. Israeli tankers will be able to continue loading the Alma oil and transporting it to Israel, with Israel paying Egypt the world-market price.

Carter to deliver major speech tonight

WASHINGTON (AP) — U.S. President Jimmy Carter flew unannounced to West Virginia on Friday to listen to the worries of private citizens, then returned to the seclusion of Camp David to prepare for tonight's major speech on energy and economic problems.

speech will echo the brief, worried soliloquies with which Carter began several meetings there. On Wednesday afternoon, according to two sources, he told guests he had felt uneasy at the recent economic summit in Tokyo with the leaders of Western Europe and Japan.

Sadat sends Carter letter on summit talks

CAIRO (AP) — Egyptian President Anwar Sadat has sent a letter to U.S. President Jimmy Carter on the outcome of his recent summit with Prime Minister Menachem Begin.

The Sadat-Begin joint pronouncement in Alexandria last week supporting the "territorial integrity" of Lebanon could be seen primarily as directed at Syria, according to Premier Menachem Begin's top aide, Elihu Ben-Elissar. "It means that both Israel and Egypt want the Syrian army to leave Lebanon," Ben-Elissar told The Jerusalem Post in an interview.

Bon appetit see pages 6, 7, 8

Pssst!! A special message only for TOURISTS. Do we have a deal for you? A way to keep in touch with events in Israel when you return home? It's called the Jerusalem Post International Edition...

**igil**  
THIS WEEK  
Lotto Draw 28/79  
Minimum first prize  
**IL4,000,000\***  
TOMORROW is the last day for  
handing in Lotto entries.  
The draw is held on Tuesday, July  
17, at 12 noon.  
The public is invited.  
With Lotto, the luck looks for you!  
Subject to reciprocity. Maximum  
win on any one entry: IL2m.

**IDF arrests reservist for not reporting to her unit**

By MICHAEL YUDELMAN  
Jerusalem Post Reporter  
TEL AVIV. — IDF Reserve Sergeant Rinat Levy, who refused to report to her reserve unit last Sunday as ordered, was arrested by military police on Friday morning and taken to a women's military prison.

The Organisation for Equal National Service is planning to hold a demonstration outside Levy's prison tomorrow to protest her arrest and the Knesset's recent approval on the first reading of a bill allowing the government to implement the National Service Law only when it sees fit, the organization's spokesman said yesterday.

Levy, 23, of Bat Yam, announced last week that her refusal to serve was a protest against the discrimination of secular women in the women's draft law. Levy had led a hunger strike outside the Knesset a few months ago to protest alleged draft evasion by religious and self-declared religious women.

A spokesman for the organization claimed that Levy had not been allowed to receive any visitors or messages.

Before she was arrested, Levy declared that she was prepared for a prolonged battle and would not be

deterred by a long prison sentence, the spokesman said.

The Israel Secular Association yesterday sent Levy a cable supporting her struggle and attacking the "coalition conspiracy between the Likud and Agudat Yisrael to sell the citizens of the state for a piece of the power-pie, as the education of Israel's children has been sold to the National Religious Party and the body of Israel's women traded for the abortion law amendment and the discrimination against secular women in the women's draft law."

Thousands of kibbutz members have signed a statement addressed to the minister of defence announcing that they will refuse to enlist in military service if the National Service Law is not implemented, MK Shulamit Aloni told The Jerusalem Post yesterday.

Aloni said the Knesset's bill, which authorizes the government to implement the law when it sees fit, is against the spirit of Israel's law and is typical of totalitarian regimes. She said she would try to stop the ruling from passing on second reading and to raise public consciousness to the government's attempt to bury the law before August 19, which is the limit set by the High Court of Justice for the government to either implement or amend the law.

**Kreisky: Should trust Arafat**

Palestine Liberation Organisation leader Yasser Arafat did not contradict the statement made during a Vienna press conference by Socialist International Chairman Willy Brandt and Austrian Chancellor Bruno Kreisky that the PLO had no ambition to destroy the State of Israel. Therefore, Kreisky told Israel television in an interview screened on Friday night, one must assume that the PLO is ready to live peacefully with Israel, even if Arafat has not explicitly said so.

Kreisky added that he condemned the PLO's terror methods and had told Arafat so explicitly. He had not expressed this condemnation during the press conference because the journalists had not queried him on this point. He said the PLO's terror would end when the war in which it is engaged ends.

Both he and Brandt had stressed to Arafat that they were deeply attached to Israel's Labour Party, and that they aimed to ensure Israel's peace and security for centuries to come, and not just for the immediate future.

Kreisky dismissed Premier Menahem Begin's condemnation of him as a "Jewish traitor" as a "post-Nazi" charge which he preferred to ignore.

Denying that his relationships with Israel were always difficult, Kreisky pointed out that he had often been approached to intervene on behalf of Russian Jewry and that he had played a key role in the immigration of tens of thousands of Rumanian Jews via Austria to Israel. No other European country had been prepared to help with the Russian Jewish emigration as Austria had, Kreisky said, and no Russian Jew had come to any harm in Austria, despite the security danger.

**Brandt: PLO not out to destroy Israel**

BELGRADE (Reuters). — Former chancellor Willy Brandt, president of West Germany's Social Democratic Party, said in an interview published here on Friday that he was convinced the aim of Palestinians was not to destroy Israel.

Brandt recently met Palestinian Liberation Organisation leader Yasser Arafat in Vienna.

He said the Middle East conflict could be solved by securing the existence of Israel and self-determination for the Palestinians.

In the interview with the Yugoslav magazine "Delo," carried by the national news agency TAP, Brandt added: "Personally I am restricting myself to the term self-determination which would lead to various forms of state organisation."

**Ankara terror linked to Arafat legitimation**

Jerusalem Post Staff  
Israel hinted on Friday that the Palestinian terrorist attack on the Egyptian Embassy in Turkey was a direct outgrowth of Palestine Liberation Organisation chief Yasser Arafat's recent meetings with heads of the Socialist International in Vienna.

"The attack is further proof of our theory that terrorism endangers all nations, religions and all of humanity," Interior Minister Yosef Burg told Israel Radio.

**ANKARA**

(Continued from page 1)  
policeman who tried to aid their escape was wounded.

Then two Egyptian hostages, Hassan Kamel and Mohammed Ali Abdullah, jumped from third-floor windows while police used fire hoses to cover them. Kamel died later in hospital from brain injuries. Abdullah suffered two broken legs and broken ribs, but the hospital said his life was not in danger.

The attack on the embassy started when the four terrorists, armed with sub-machineguns and grenades and possibly carrying explosives, drove up in a yellow Mercedes taxi. They shot dead two Turkish policemen guarding the gates of the embassy, then stormed inside and shot and wounded at least two Egyptian security guards who tried to intercept them in the garden. Unconfirmed reports said they shot four Egyptian guards and all four died.

The gunmen have set a series of deadlines for the demands to be met, threatening to blow up the embassy and at times to start shooting hostages.

The gunmen also demanded a bus to take them to the airport and a plane to take them and their key hostages to an undeclared destination.

Most Arab capitals have refused permission for planes bearing Palestinian terrorists to land in recent years. But Libya has continued to accept some and might be willing in the present instance, since Libyan leader Col. Muammar Gaddafi is bitterly opposed to Egyptian President Anwar Sadat.

In Kuwait, Foreign Minister Sabah Al-Ahmed formally announced yesterday that the Ankara gunmen would not be permitted to land there. The Ankara siege was the latest of several attacks on Egyptian embassies all over the world by Palestinians and other Arabs.

**Sephardi leader, Andre Narboni, at 62**

Jerusalem Post Reporter  
Andre Narboni, head of the Sephardi and Oriental Diaspora department in the Jewish Agency and member of the Zionist Executive, died in his Tel Aviv home on Friday. He was 62.

Narboni emigrated to Israel from Algeria in 1962, after playing a leading role in Algerian and North African Jewish affairs. He was one of the founders of the Zionist youth movement in Algeria and represented his country at several Zionist Congresses.

In 1968, Narboni became a full member of the Jewish Agency Executive, in which capacity he took interest in the Oriental Jewish communities, both in Israel and in the Diaspora. He became head of the Sephardi and Oriental Diaspora department when it was founded in 1972.

He leaves a wife, two daughters and several grandchildren. The funeral will take place at 3 p.m. tomorrow, leaving from the Jewish Agency building, 17 Rehov Kaplan, Tel Aviv.

**DROWNED.** — An 18-year-old youth from Daliat el-Carmel, Munim Masayid Tewik Kamel, drowned yesterday while swimming off the Carmel beach at a point where bathing is forbidden. His body was washed ashore about 100 metres south of the beach after he had been dragged out of his depth by the current. (Titm)

**Israeli sail team first in European 470-class**

TEL AVIV. — Shimon Brockman, 21, and Eitan Friedlander, 20, of Shavei Zion yesterday won the European sailing championship in the 470-class event held in Spain.

In the sixth and last race yesterday, Brockman and Friedlander took eighth place, while on Friday, in the fifth race of the series, they placed first.

The Israelis' weekend results gave them the European championship. A West German team took second, with third place going to a Polish team.

**World Zionist Organization Jewish Agency announce, with deep sorrow, the sudden passing of Executive Member**

**ANDRE JOSEPH NARBONI**

Head of Sephardi Communities Department one of the founders of the Zionist Organization in Algeria and the Federation of Jewish Communities.

The funeral will leave tomorrow, July 16 at 3.00 p.m. from the Jewish Agency building in Tel Aviv, 17 Rehov Kaplan, for the Kiryat Shaul Cemetery.

Bus transport will be available. Buses will also leave from the National Institutions Jerusalem courtyard at 1.30 p.m.

Arye Duklin  
Executive Chairman

**In Memoriam HARRY SABEL**

beloved husband, father and grandfather on the first yahrzeit, Tamuz 20, 5739

A recreation area at Kiryat Anavim established by family and friends was dedicated in his memory.

A memorial endowment was established by the family as part of the AACI-Jerusalem Scholarship Fund.

**80,000 Tel Avivians hear IPO concert**

By MICHAEL YUDELMAN  
Jerusalem Post Reporter  
TEL AVIV. — Some 80,000 people thronged to Tel Aviv's Kikar Macheil Yisrael yesterday evening for the annual open air concert by the Israel Philharmonic Orchestra.

The square was filled with people, who overflowed into surrounding streets and sidewalks. The audience was further augmented by spectators from apartment balconies, cafes, and bars from east, west and south of the square.

The traditional festive concert, which this year celebrated Tel

**Eitan Raf mooted for accountant-general**

Finance Minister Simcha Ehrlich has asked the civil service commissioner to put forward his recommendation to put forward his recommendation that Eitan Raf, presently the economic councillor at Israel's Embassy in Washington, be considered for the post of accountant-general.

The ministry spokesman said last night that after the proposal is scrutinized by the appointments committee, it will be brought before the cabinet for approval.

Raf, 38, an economist, has been in the ministry since 1967.

**Molotov cocktail damages building**

A Molotov cocktail, fortified with bullets, on Friday night was thrown at an apartment building in Bar Yohai Street in the Katamon quarter of Jerusalem. No one was hurt, but the building was damaged.

Police believe that the assailants were local criminals. The investigation is continuing. (Titm)



General view of the Egyptian embassy in Ankara with armored cars ready for action. (AP radiophoto)

**Passenger terminal to be completed—at last Haifa port prepares for hectic August**

By YA'ACOV FRIEDLER  
Jerusalem Post Reporter  
HAIFA. — Haifa port's new passenger terminal, which has been under construction for the past quarter century, is to be completed and put into service within the next fortnight — in time for what is expected to be a bumper August season.

The port, which is presently half empty and has sent hundreds of its workers on their annual vacation, is getting ready for record activity next month.

On August 1, two big U.S. Sixth Fleet ships, the 78,000 ton aircraft carrier USS Independence and the

escort destroyer USS Patterson, are due for a week's visit. The two ships have a combined complement of about 5,000 men.

During the month, a total of 40 passenger ships, 28 of them cruise ships, are also expected, bringing about 20,000 tourists.

Also sometime during August, the first shipments of equipment and materials for the construction of the two new Neguv airbases are due. The American builders expect to import a total of 180,000 tons of materials, which are to be unloaded in Haifa, Ashdod and Eilat.

And finally, during the last week of August, Egyptian President Anwar

Sadat is expected to arrive aboard his official yacht, returning Premier Menahem Begin's visit to Alexandria last week.

Mayor Arieh Gurel told The Jerusalem Post that for the two or three days of Sadat's stay, the world's news media will focus on Haifa, putting it on the international map. He hopes that after all that publicity, Haifa will no longer be Israel's "forgotten jewel."

The Dan Carmel Hotel, the city's only five-star hotel, has been put on alert for the last week of August, when it will accommodate Sadat and his party, as well as his official Israeli hosts.

**Tension reported in Lebanon between leftists, gov't troops**

Jerusalem Post Reporter  
METULLA. — Tension has been rising recently between soldiers of the rebel Lebanese Arab Army, which is allied with the Palestinians, and Lebanese government troops stationed alongside UNIFIL units in southern Lebanon.

Travellers coming from Lebanon and UN officers have reported that LAA units have been closing roads in the south to the Lebanese army, which has been stationed alongside the UNIFIL forces in the south for

the past three months. The LAA units have reportedly taken over strategic positions belonging to government forces near Axloun, south of the Litani River.

According to the Lebanese press, the LAA is demanding the release of a number of its men being held prisoner by Lebanese authorities.

A spokesman for Christian militia leader Maj. Sa'ad Haddad yesterday said the crisis showed that it was the Palestinian terrorists and their allies who were really in control in southern Lebanon.

**El Al pilot's wife remanded in gold smuggling case**

Dalia Pressman, wife of detained El Al Captain Akiva Pressman, was on Friday remanded in custody for five days. She is charged with collusion in the gold-smuggling ring allegedly headed by her husband.

A police representative told The Tel Aviv Magistrate's Court that Mrs. Pressman, 46, had been involved in illegal dealings for several years. He said she had not been arrested last Tuesday night with her husband because it was impossible to ascertain her whereabouts, but that her detention was necessary to prevent her from interfering with the investigation.

According to the police, Pressman divides his time between his wife's home in Hod Hasharon and that of his girl friend in Ra'anana where he was arrested.

Mrs. Pressman's lawyer claimed that her husband had left home eight months ago and that the only reason for her detention was to put pressure on the captain.

Chief Magistrate Haim Shapira stated that "secret information brought before the court indicated that Mrs. Pressman was involved with the smuggling ring. (Titm)

**Short-term loans, total foreign debt are on the rise**

By SELOMO MAOZ  
Post Economic Reporter  
The first two months of 1979 saw a rise in the state's foreign debt and an increase in its short-term component, indicating difficulties in raising funds abroad.

Israel's foreign debt stood at \$12.525. at the end of 1978. But more important was the fact that 2.8 per cent of this was in short-term loans, up from 2.1 per cent over two months. Long-term loans dropped from \$4.3 to \$2.9 per cent of the total.

Bank of Israel figures show foreign currency reserves of \$2.825b. as of June 30, and according to other sources, \$2.185b. in debts must be paid during the year ending on February 29, 1980.

Some 83 per cent of these debts were in dollars, 11 per cent in Deutschmarks and the rest in other currencies.

**A J Congress sponsors rally for Viet refugees**

The American Jewish Congress will join the Committee Against Genocide in Vietnam — a coalition of 20 Chinese-American organizations — in sponsoring a rally for the rescue of the boat people today opposite the UN in New York.

Congress president, Howard S. Garden, announced the organization's participation in the rally in a statement yesterday, which said: "As Jews we recall with special force the horror of Jewish refugees from Nazi Germany forced to return to the Holocaust in Europe as nation after nation refused to assure them a safe haven. We cannot remain silent as the Southeast Asian refugees face a comparable fate."

**Beach thief persuaded to return tourist's goods**

TEL AVIV (Him). — A helpful passerby on Thursday assisted a German tourist in regaining his camera and watch, which had been stolen on the beach the previous Saturday.

The tourist recalled a suspicious looking man from the beach, and suddenly recognized him on Thursday on Rehov Hayarkon. But the two had no common language.

Tel Avivian Claude Boskila stepped in as an interpreter, and persuaded the thief to return the tourist's belongings, which he had hidden in the area. Boskila then led the suspect to a passing police car. The suspect is being held for investigation.

**Defence researchers applying sanctions**

Jerusalem Post Reporter  
HAIFA. — The Defence Ministry's researchers are intensifying their labour sanctions in an attempt to force the ministry to meet their wage claims.

The researchers, whose number is 40, secreted away from their jobs last Friday and Friday to protest the ministry's failure to sign a new labour contract with them. "Although the last contract ran out 15 months ago," their spokesman said on Friday.

He said the researchers plan to intensify their sanctions today by no longer giving instructions to the research teams they head, and by working only on their own research.

**Violations cause most of week's road toll**

Ten persons were killed and 130 hurt, 87 of them with moderate and serious injuries; in 74 separate accidents last week. One of those killed and 12 of the injured were children.

Police reported that most of the accidents were caused by gross violations of traffic laws at intersections, such as failure to obey lights and stop signs.

Last week's figures were slightly

lower than the previous week, in which 154 persons were injured in 81 accidents.

Two deaths occurred on Friday. Meir Asulin, 18, of Nahariya, died of injuries suffered three days before when he was struck by a light truck while riding his bicycle in town. Avriel Yosefson, 20, of Ramat David, was killed near Kfar Baruch in the north when the jeep he was driving was struck by a truck.

**ALEXANDRIA**

(Continued from page 1)  
normalization timetable that have been agreed upon, including the imminent visits to Cairo of Manufacturing Association chief Abraham Shavit and Hatidat Secretary-General Yeroham Meshel.

He also discussed with high Egyptian officials "long-term joint economic projects" — which he was not prepared, however, to describe in any detail at all.

• **ANTONOVSKY.** — The autonomy negotiations were not discussed at any great length, beyond mutual expressions of satisfaction at their present pace. Sadat did, however, make a point of praising Israel's chief negotiator, Dr. Yosef Burg, whom he found to be "very intelligent."

• **SETTLEMENTS.** — Begin gave Sadat a "very thorough" exposition of the Israeli view, and while Sadat clearly rejected it, there was "no quarrelling."

Ben-Eliassar recalled with obvious pleasure how the Alexandria crowds had seemed to recognize him (he toured the city while heading Israel's team to the Mena House

talks of December 1977). Some had shouted "Eilahu, Eilahu."

Ben-Eliassar is regarded as a possible choice as Israel's first ambassador to Egypt, due to be appointed in January. His closeness to Begin would plainly be regarded in Cairo as a major asset.

He has built up an especially cordial relationship with the chief of cabinet, Hassan Kamel, who is said to be a rising force within the Egyptian power structure (he was recently elected to parliament — which many saw as pressaging a ministerial appointment). If Kamel became foreign minister, say some observers in Jerusalem, Ben-Eliassar would become Israel's likely choice as ambassador.

But many leading figures in Egyptian political circles still refer to (former) Labour foreign minister Abba Eban as their own preference as Israel's envoy. They cite Eban's knowledge of Arabic, his familiarity with Egypt and its culture, and his diplomatic fame, and the fact that his wife is Egyptian-born, as making him uniquely suited for the job.

**BANCO DE MEXICO Mexico City**

**BANK OF ISRAEL Jerusalem**

**Mexican Culture Evening at the Israel Museum**

In connection with the exhibition of Mexican Coins at the Israel Museum, there will be a Mexican Culture Evening on

**Tuesday, July 17 at 7.45 p.m.**

The evening is under the patronage of the Governor of the Bank of Israel and the Mexican Ambassador.

Programme:  
1. Lecture of Mexican culture (with slides) by Dr. Nahum Megged  
2. Documentary films about Mexico.  
Those attending will also be able to see the exhibition of coins, including a valuable collection of about 1000 coins from various periods in Mexico's history.

The exhibition will close on July 23, 1979.

The public is invited. Please come on time.

**HEBREW UNIVERSITY FORUM**

Every Monday evening in English at 8 p.m.  
at the United Synagogue Centre  
2/4 Rehov Agron, Jerusalem

July 16 **THE HISTORY OF THE ILLUMINATED KETUBA DEVELOPMENT IN ISRAEL**  
Lecturer: Shoshana Walker, artist, calligrapher and designer.

July 23 **LEOTUREE: Dr. RUTH GRUBER**  
writer and foreign correspondent will speak on her latest book "Magueta, a Woman of Israel" which has just received the National Jewish Book Council Award as the best 1978 book on Israel. This lecture begins at 8.30 p.m.

July 30 **THE CONTRIBUTIONS OF THE KIBBUZ TO ISRAEL.**  
Lecturer: Mussa Harif, Kibbutz Zora

Admission ILA.80 City and save. Next advertisement July 29

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Tel. 83-258564; 83-258524 — Ask for Gila.

We announce with great sorrow, the passing of

**FLORA SELIG** (nee Stern) formerly of Chicago

The funeral took place on Friday, July 13, 1979

Husband — Dr. Sigmund Selig  
Sons — Walter Selig and family, California  
Prof. Henry Selig and family  
Daughters — Mrs. Ruth Dreifuss and family, California  
Sister — Elise Feilchenfeld

Shiva at residence of Prof. Henry Selig, 18 Rehov Abad Ha'an, Jerusalem.

**Bethlehem family petitions High Court**

A petition for a temporary injunction preventing land seizure has been submitted to the High Court of Justice by a Bethlehem family.

They claim that surveyors, accompanied by army officers and policemen, last week began demarcating a plot of land, owned by the Bethlehem family, in order to regulate it for the building of the town of Eilat.

A safe has not yet been set for the hearing. (Titm)

Strauss new factor in American policy

BY WOLF BLITZER Jerusalem Post Correspondent WASHINGTON — U.S. officials accompanying Robert Strauss during his recent week-long visit to the Middle East returned to Washington with mixed impressions.

of information all the time. That has been their trademark since assuming their new responsibilities. Israeli officials here recognize the changes, and also sense new opportunities to make a dent in winning U.S. support for earlier-scanned Israeli positions.

the first part, and Israel, which wanted the latter. Rosensa and other Israeli officials, well-known sticklers for words, insist that this entire phrase must be used whenever uttered during the negotiations, rather than just the shorthand "self-governing authority," which they believe implies too much "government" when mentioned without the parenthetical addition.

TEL AVIV STOCK MARKET REVIEW Stocks and bonds finish the week nearly unchanged

By JOSEPH MORGENTHAU Post Finance Reporter TEL AVIV. — Both the index-linked bond and share markets registered little change in last week's activity. The mediocre index-linked bond performance could be easily traced to smart rises the week before.

Bank Hapoalim last week successfully concluded the largest ever financing issue to be floated on the Tel Aviv Stock Exchange. Figures released by the bank indicate that the total sum realized from the issue came to IL1.19b.

Special Discount for Olim 20% + 12% danish interiors Romat Gon Jerusalem - Haifa quality and design leader

Peres to spend 3 days in Egypt

TEL AVIV. — Labour Party chairman Shimon Peres will make a three-day visit to Egypt, beginning on July 24, he told a group of Arab intellectuals on Friday. An official Labour Party delegation will visit Egypt in September.

Israel, Rumania sign trade protocol

Jerusalem Post Staff Rumania and Israel signed a protocol on Friday pledging increased trade despite differences last week over the venue of annual trade talks.

commission was cancelled on Wednesday after Dimitru Bezan, the Rumanian secretary of state for foreign trade, insisted on moving the talks from Jerusalem to Tel Aviv.

NO ARMS FOR SAUDI OIL

(Continued from page 1) militarily to take over OPEC oilfields. In its lead editorial entitled "On seizing OPEC, guns blazing," the newspaper said: "There might be reason, someday, for the U.S. to seize a foreign oilfield. If an oil producer were invaded, for instance, maybe then. But the recent talk about charging, guns blazing, into one or another OPEC country to keep the oil flowing is nonsense."

WALL STREET WEEK More 'discounting' needed

NEW YORK (AP). — Wall Street's confidence that the stock market could take a recession in stride appears to have been shaken a little lately. For several months, the stock market has reacted calmly to evidence of a slowing U.S. economy, sometimes even rising in response to seemingly bad news.

in some quarters that maybe the market has some more discounting to do. Last week, the Dow Jones average of 30 industrials fell 12.83 to 833.83, winding up on Friday with a four-session losing streak.

Court trims fine of former official of Israel Coins

The Supreme Court on Friday reduced the fine imposed on Yisrael Avni, former director of the Israel Coins and Medals Corporation, who was convicted of fraud. The court reduced the fine from IL15,000 to IL10,000 because Avni was convicted of only two of the three counts of which he was accused, and did not benefit from the fraudulent deal he made with a coin dealer.

IDF announces call-up exercise

Jerusalem Post Reporter The Israel Defense Forces will soon hold a public call-up exercise. The exercise is designed to train reservists in the public call-up system and to test its efficiency.

Israel, Zaire workers renewing ties now

TEL AVIV. — The Histadrut and the Zaire trades union will resume formal cooperation at once, it was announced on Friday following a visit to Israel by Mogoako Mogo, secretary-general of Zaire's unions.

France is a particularly favoured oil client of Iraq because of French willingness to supply the Iraqis with practically any weapons France is capable of producing, just as Iraq is seeking to get out from under dependence on the Soviet Union as its major arms supplier.

Hurvitz calls for firing 5,000 state workers

Jerusalem Post Reporter TEL AVIV. — Yigal Hurvitz, the former industry, trade and tourism minister, on Friday urged the dismissal of 5,000 workers from civil service jobs as a step to save the country from economic disaster within three years.

Haifa tugmen agree to behave

Jerusalem Post Reporter HAIFA. — The port's tugmen have promised not to take "underhand" industrial action in the future and, as a result, management last week withdrew the case filed against them in the local Labour Court.

Another Reshief boat to be launched

Jerusalem Post Reporter HAIFA. — Another Reshief class missile boat, built for the Israel Navy in the Israel Shipyard here, will be launched on Thursday. Shipyard general manager Yisrael Libertowski said the yard is continuing construction of the missile boats, as well as a big floating dock to be sold abroad.

Russians sentence Nazi collaborators to firing squad

MOSCOW (Reuter). — A military court in the Ukraine has sentenced five men to be shot and a sixth to prison for crimes committed during the German aggression in World War II, a newspaper reaching Moscow on Friday reported.

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Public Auction A public auction of valuables from the bequest of the late Rosella and Zalmar Neuman, will be held on Tuesday, July 17, 1979, at 6.30 p.m. at 3 Rehov Beer, Tel Aviv.

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# Sandinistas poised for final attack on Managua

MANAGUA (UPI). — Sandinista guerrillas battled National Guard troops in towns north, south and east of the capital yesterday and claimed to have infiltrated patrols back into Managua in preparation for a major assault.

President Anastasio Somoza rejected as "wishful thinking" Sandinista statements that he would resign in hours or days because the guerrillas have won the war.

Somoza instead gave indications of preparing to fight on, including a secret trip to Guatemala on Friday during which observers speculated he had sought support from other Central American nations.

Major military actions centred on Granada, 48 kms east of Managua, where more than 1,000 guerrillas were battling National Guardsmen, and at Chinandega, 128 kms to the north, the last guard-held city in the region.

Sandinistas are poised for a final assault on the capital unless Somoza accepts a two-day-old rebel peace proposal, Sandinista radio said.

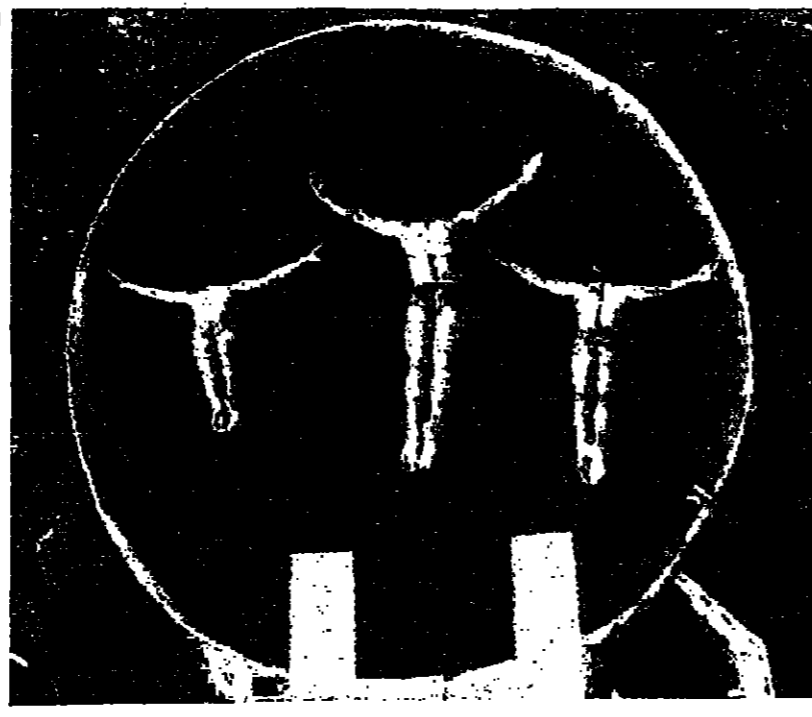
The guerrillas "will be in

Managua by Sunday," Sandinista spokesman Manuel Espinosa claimed in San Jose, Costa Rica.

A source in Managua said Somoza met briefly in Guatemala City on Friday with the leaders of the military governments of Guatemala, El Salvador and Honduras, his neighbours in Central America. The source, who asked not to be identified, claimed that the three heads of state accepted in principle Somoza's call for a mutual defence treaty under which they would send troops to Nicaragua.

Meanwhile, Somoza's government imposed censorship on foreign reporters for what officials called "a lack of objectivity" in covering the civil war.

A spokesman said three government officials would review all dispatches before they are sent out of Nicaragua. Reporters who send dispatches without submitting them first may be expelled if their stories are later deemed to lack objectivity, the spokesman said. He said foreign publications will be monitored closely in Nicaragua to catch stories that were not submitted to the censors. (UPI, AP)



The Acapulco Death Divers are a thrilling attraction at the Hohenhausen Seregetti Park near Hamburg. The group performs 30-metre dives into a water tank only 2.5 metres deep. (UPI telephoto)

## DC-10s fly again to U.S.

NEW YORK (AP). — Airlines around the world scrambled on Friday to get their DC-10 jetliner service back to normal following the U.S. government's decision to allow the planes to fly again.

Grumbling that the repeal took so long, European officials said it would take up to several days to shift flight schedules, get crews together and prepare the planes.

"It'll be champagne all the way," said a spokesman for Laker Airways, the all-DC-10 airline hit es-

pecially hard in its cut-rate service from England to the U.S.

"We knew it would be coming," said one official from Swissair, first major international airline to fly DC-10s again on June 19 after European civil aviation authorities agreed to lift the ban and begin a comprehensive special inspection and maintenance programme.

But the airlines could not use DC-10s on flights to the U.S. while the American Federal Aviation Administration order, in effect since June 6, was still enforced.

## PLO ties claimed by Sandinistas

PARIS (AP). — The Paris-based weekly "Al-Mostakbal" reported on Friday that Nicaragua's Sandinista rebels claim to have a "strong relationship" with the Palestine Liberation Organization.

The magazine quoted one rebel leader, Sergio Romero, as saying: "We have a very strong relationship with the Palestine revolution and it's going to be official, especially since the PLO's No. 2 man at the UN, Abdel Rahman, visited Latin America two months ago."

Romero said Rahman visited Sandinista leaders in Costa Rica and Nicaragua.

He was also quoted as saying that the council of the Sandinista revolution includes a Palestinian-born member and one Lebanese.

Romero allegedly denied any relation between the Sandinistas and the Soviet Union, but said "Cuba understands our situation and is giving us political help."

## Ship ablaze at sea

TOLBIA, Sardinia (UPI). — Firemen in special anti-air overalls yesterday fought a blaze aboard the 1,360-ton Greek merchant ship Klearchos amid fears of an imminent explosion.

Seventeen people were aboard when the flames broke out in a hold, but 12 have been taken off. The captain and four crew are still aboard fighting the fire near gas containers and chemical cargo.

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## Ethiopian dissident leader executed

NAIROBI. — Ethiopian military authorities have executed the leader of a dissident group for allegedly trying to assassinate Ethiopian strongman Lieutenant Colonel Mengistu Haile Mariam last year.

The official Ethiopian radio monitored in Nairobi on Friday identified the dissident as Abdul Warsame Suleiman. Ethiopian authorities said Suleiman headed two radical underground Marxist movements — the Ethiopian Christian Party (ECP) and the Ethiopian People's Revolutionary Party (EPRP).

Further details of the alleged assassination attempt were not disclosed.

The EPRP and ECP are believed composed mainly of Ethiopian intellectuals, students and unionists opposed to military rule in the country. They have been a major target of the military government's efforts to crush internal opposition.

## Khuzestan governor flexes muscles

TEHRAN (AP). — The governor-general of Iran's Khuzestan Province said yesterday that revolutionary guardmen will be permitted to use "utmost strength and severity" against people suspected of trying to sabotage oil and gas installations.

The governor-general, Rear-Admiral Ahmad Madani, spoke in an interview with the official Pars news agency following two fires last week in the oil-rich province's oil pipeline system. "If circumstantial evidence

is good enough to make revolutionary guardmen believe the person in question had an intention to commit acts of sabotage, they have full power to deal with him with utmost strength and severity," Madani said.

Gummen yesterday opened fire on a protest march in Abadan. The march was called by Khuzestan Arabs demanding autonomy from Teheran and a trial for Madani on charges of being responsible for the death of more than 200 people since June.

## Prospectors comb Australia for valuable Skylab pieces

PERTH, Australia (Reuters). — "Skylab fever," similar to the 19th century gold rush, swept southwest Australia yesterday as armed fortune hunters headed into the desert to look for pieces of the American space station.

Three days after Skylab crashed over the area, up to 1,000 people had travelled by car, aircraft and on foot to find pieces of metal either to keep as souvenirs or to sell to media, business or government agencies apparently willing to pay high prices for fragments.

Kalgoorlie police were keeping under guard the largest Skylab piece found, a two-metre-long half-ton cylinder which will be examined by an American scientific team next week.

Police have appealed to people to hand over Skylab pieces because the fragments might have scientific value.

Police at Katie, a booming gold rush town in the 1890s, said authorities had been besieged with applications for miners' licences which allowed them to search sheep ranches without the owners' permission.

Police said they were concerned about the number of searchers carrying rifles. They feared shooting accidents or even murder if a dispute broke out over ownership of a Skylab piece.

The searchers were ignoring police warnings about getting lost in the desert country and handling or interfering with the Skylab pieces because of slight radiation.

Although a government spokesman has said the relations will be purely political, the Greek Orthodox Church has expressed anxiety about the consequences.

Catholic and Orthodox churches have been divided since 1054.

## 'A pack a day— 8 years off life'

TORONTO (AP). — Smokers who average a pack a day for 20 years will lose about eight years off their lives, says an American scientist attending the 11th International Congress of Biochemistry.

Bruce Ames, a biochemist at the University of California in Berkeley, said the ingredients in cigarette smoke are relatively weak carcinogens by weight, but smokers inhale heavy doses.

## Greece and Vatican to establish ties

ATHENS (Reuters). — Greece announced yesterday that it will establish diplomatic relations at ambassadorial level with the Vatican, a move opposed by the Greek Orthodox Church.

It will be the first time that Greece, a Christian Orthodox state, and the Vatican have had political relations.

# Ghana jails officers for corruption

ACCRA (UPI). — Three senior officers of the Ghana armed forces — including Col. Kwame Baah, one of the four soldiers who staged the 1972 coup that plunged Ghana into military rule — have been sentenced to up to 15 years with hard labour, the Ghanaian government announced Friday. The sentences also call for the defendants to forfeit all their property to the state.

The three accused pleaded not guilty to charges of amassing wealth while in public office.

Ghana's new leader, Flight Lt. J. J. Rawlings, said on Thursday he has required more than 2,000 government officials to declare their financial assets by July 17 or face harsh punishment.

He warned that nobody in future governments would be allowed to dissipate government funds and advised the dominant Peoples' National Party (PNP), which won last month's general elections with 61.46 per cent of the vote, to purge itself "of the bad nuts" among its leadership before taking office on October 1.

# Police seek associates of slain 'godfather'

NEW YORK. — The bullet-riddled body of Mafia boss Carmine (Lino) Galante was laid out in a Manhattan funeral parlour yesterday as police hunted two associates of the New York "godfather" gunned down in a gangland killing three days ago.

Police said the two men, apparently associates of Galante, were with him in a Brooklyn Italian restaurant on Thursday when three masked men burst in and opened fire with shotguns and automatic weapons.

Police sources said the men who escaped — Baldo Amato, 27, and Caesar Bonventre, 28 — were not suspected of being members of the hit team, but might be able to provide clues to the killers' identity.

Galante, one of the nation's most powerful Mafia chieftains, was gunned down in a hall of fire as he sat sipping red wine and puffing on a cigar in the garden of the restaurant.

It was the classic underworld "hit," complete with one or perhaps two getaway cars, police said.

Galante, the 70-year-old, stocky, Plato-quotting son of a Sicilian fisherman, fell dead instantly with wounds in the face and chest. So did an associate at the table, identified by detectives as Nino Cappola. The restaurant owner, Joseph Turano, died later in a nearby hospital. His

17-year-old son John was seriously wounded.

Four men wearing blue jeans and ski masks pulled up in front of Joe and Mary's Restaurant in the Bushwick section of Brooklyn just as Galante and his companions were finishing a late lunch.

While one of the men carrying a shotgun stood guard at the restaurant's front door, his companions entered and began their attack. The restaurant owner's son was hit as he tried to alert Galante in the rear garden.

Witnesses later told police that they heard what they thought were firecrackers going off.

Police speculated that Galante's assassination was part of a struggle for control of rackets including narcotics and prostitution. There had been death threats against Galante while he was in prison recently, and Federal authorities had flown the underworld leader from prisons in Connecticut to prisons in San Diego, California, and Milan, Michigan, for his protection.

The slaying was the most dramatic mob rub out in New York since Joseph (Crazy Joe) Gallo was shot to death in a clam house in Manhattan's Little Italy on April 7, 1972. (UPI, WPNS)

## Basque home rule hope halts terror

BILBAO, Spain (UPI). — ETA Basque separatist guerrillas have halted their so-called beach war on Spain's Mediterranean tourist resorts, newspapers said yesterday.

In a communiqué to Basque news media, ETA said it was interrupting its bombings along the coast in its hope of progress towards Basque autonomy and improved conditions in a prison where ETA suspects are held.

The nationalist group has set 14 bombs in crowded resort areas since June 26, but gave advance warning of the general location of each. The only casualties were a Belgian couple injured when they refused to leave the Marbella beach.

The bombings were intended to jeopardize foreign tourism, which last year set a record of 38.2 million visitors who brought Spain a net \$5.4b. in foreign exchange.

Tour agencies in France, Belgium and West Germany have reported growing cancellations because of the bombings.

Negotiations between the government and Basque leaders are now under way on a statute of autonomy giving the northern Basque provinces a larger degree of home rule.

## Bid to reform U.S. voting thwarted

WASHINGTON Post News Service WASHINGTON. — The long effort to supplant the Electoral College with the direct popular election of presidents, with each vote carrying equal weight, met a resounding defeat in the Senate last week.

Supporters of a constitutional amendment, led by Sen. Birch Bayh, D-Ind., could muster only 51 senators on the final roll call — 15 short of the 66 they needed.

Electoral votes in the college are allotted among the states not quite in proportion to population — the same as the number of members of Congress. And within each state the popular winner takes all the electoral votes.

The reformists argue that the present system is a form of "American roulette" that always threatens to allow a candidate who did not win a plurality in the national popular vote to become president, although it has not happened in this century.

Although the Senate debate over direct election has gone on since 1968 under Sen. Bayh's tutelage — he has held some 47 days of hearings — it was clearly an issue that never caught on.

Sen. Strom Thurmond, R-S.C., who led the opposition, said after the roll call that his forces picked up a dozen votes "because we did a world of work on this thing."

Sen. Thurmond and his allies contended that no compelling case had been made for abolishing the Electoral College, that direct election was "radical" tampering with the constitution.

"The question is whether we are going to retain federalism or not. It boils down to that," Sen. Thurmond told the Senate just before the final vote.

Sen. Bayh and his forces, however, contended that the direct election of presidents and vice presidents, as the amendment proposed, would allow every voter's ballot to count equally in the national election.

He told a nearly empty Senate chamber that he had listened in "amazement" to the argument that direct election would lead to more voter discontent.

"Disenchantment of the people with our institutions and political leaders is one of our biggest problems today," Sen. Bayh said.

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**TOGETHER A MOST RELIABLE GM TEAM.**

### Israel under-16 girls team off today for Europe debut

By JACK LEON  
Post Sports Reporter

**RAMAT HASHARON.** — Five young racketeers leave for Geneva today for next weekend's annual Coupe Helvétique girls' under-16 international tennis championship, marking Israel's debut in a major European tennis competition for girls.

The five, Ilana Berger, Orly Bialostocki, Rakset Binyamin, Rachel Naeh and Rella Winkler, will all be making their international bow for Israel in the 16-nation event. Team manager is Tuvia Shtal.

Switzerland is one of four European venues hosting zonal contests of the Helvetic competition, in which the title-holder — somewhat surprisingly — is Bulgaria. The Israelis, the only non-European participants, start with a tie against the host country. The winners then meet either Italy or Yugoslavia for a place in the final at Leysin, Switzerland in late July. Each tie consists of four singles and one doubles.

The team are to spend the rest of this week undergoing acclimatization training in Geneva with national coach Ron Steele, Israel Tennis Association general secretary Zvi Mayer told The Jerusalem Post. The training is to take place on the same clay courts where the two-day meet is being held.

Israel can expect a tough match against the Swiss, whose girl players have recently leapt to the top of the

European game. In women's tennis, however, Israel upset Switzerland 2-1 in Melbourne last December in the Federation Cup world team championship.

The five girls have spent the past month undergoing daily training at the tennis centre here, with Steele and the TTC's Noel Tversky sharing coaching duties.

Tversky thinks the girls should give a good account of themselves, "provided they can get used to the clay courts of Geneva, which are much slower than those of Ramat Hasharon."

Israel's No.1 singles almost certainly will be Bialostocki, at the age of 16 already the country's top-ranking under-18 girl player. Favourite for the No.2 place is Winkler, 15, with Binyamin, 14, also in contention.

Fourteen-year-old Naeh and Berger, 13, a recent immigrant from Mexico, are two promising youngsters who have been showing particularly good form of late.

Meanwhile, a squad consisting of Yaron Aschil, Michael Daniel, Sharon Kasiff and Menashe Tur left for Marcala, Sicily, last Thursday to take part in the newly-inaugurated Coupe del Sol boys' under-14 European team championship. Israel plays with Italy and Monaco in a round-robin zonal contest starting today, with the winner advancing to next weekend's Barcelona final of the 13-national event.



Israel's under-16 girls' international tennis team, with their coach, which leaves for the Coupe Helvetic series in Geneva today. From left: Rella Winkler, coach Noel Tversky, Rakset Binyamin, Orly Bialostocki, Ilana Berger, and Rachel Naeh. (Alex Susskind)

### Netanya Macs, UK, Czechs Liege XI tie Intertoto tilt

By PAUL KOHN  
Post Sports Reporter

**TEL AVIV.** — Netanya Maccabi and Standard Liege of Belgium split two goals in as many minutes in the second half to tie their European Intertoto soccer match in Netanya yesterday evening. Four thousand saw a fine game.

Netanya Maccabi, Israel's only representatives in this summer's soccer competition, now leave for games in Europe with one win, one draw and one loss. They play again next Saturday in Bremen.

Netanya Maccabi piled on the early pressure without managing to find the Belgian net. In the second half, the visitors showed improved form and had a clear edge. But it was Netanya's David Lavi who drew first blood in the 78th minute when loose marking enabled him to fix on a pass by Moabe Gerlan.

Riedel netted the Liege equalizer two minutes later from a Demassos pass.

Standard Liege are managed by Ernst Zappel, the Austrian who led the Holland international team to the World Cup final in Argentina last year.

### UK, Czechs win Davis Cup zonal semis

Britain and Czechoslovakia won their respective semi-finals in the Davis Cup Zone series yesterday.

At Eastbourne, Britain's tennis team won the doubles and took a decisive 3-0 lead over Spain in the European Zone A play. Mark Cox and David Lloyd defeated Manuel Orantes and Jose Eguaras 2-6, 6-3, 6-4, 6-4.

Buster Mottram and John Lloyd, David's brother, had-given Britain a 3-0 lead by winning the opening singles on Friday.

In Paris, Czechoslovakia qualified for the final of the Zone B competition by eliminating the French team. Jan Kodas and Tomas Smid edged Yannick Noah and Gilles Moretton 7-5, 6-4, 6-7, 6-2.

The Czechs now meet either Italy or Hungary in the zone final.

Hungary pulled back a point against Italy in Rome yesterday when Peter Szoke and Balazs Taroczy beat Adriano Panatta and Paolo Bertolucci 6-3, 3-6, 6-0, 6-6 in the doubles.

Italy lead the tie 3-1 going into today's reverse singles.

Smith had on Friday whipped Moretton and Ivan Lendl defeated Noah to win the first two singles. (AP)

### Ryan, Renko each lose no-hit bids with one down in ninth

**NEW YORK (AP).** — Nolan Ryan of the California Angels and Steve Renko of the Boston Red Sox pitched one-hitters on Friday night, each losing no-hit bids with one out in the ninth inning.

Ryan, gunning for an unprecedented fifth career no-hitter, lost his on a single by New York's Reggie Jackson, a clean shot up the middle. The fireballing right-hander, who had pitched a pair of two-hitters earlier this season, settled for his seventh career one-hitter and a 6-1 victory over the Yankees.

Renko lost his no-hitter when Oakland's Rickey Henderson hit a line-drive single off the glove of diving first baseman Bob Watson. When he walked Mitchell Page with two outs, Boston manager Don Zimmer yanked Renko. Bill Campbell came on and struck out Dave Revering to end the game, preserving the Red Sox's 2-0 victory.

Kansas City lost its sixth in a row and 18th of its last 14 games when Pat Putnam hit a two-run homer and Nelson Norman tripled for two more runs in Texas' 6-4 rout of the Royals.

In Chicago, Jerry Morales' tie-breaking homer in the eighth inning led Detroit past the White Sox 3-1. Minnesota, paced by Ken Landreault's second RBI of the game, scored three runs in the fifth inning and beat Toronto 6-4.

Gorman Thomas' sacrifice fly broke a 17th-inning tie and gave Milwaukee a 4-3 victory over Cleveland. John Hale's bases-loaded single with one out in the ninth scored Dan Meyer to give Seattle a 4-3 victory over Baltimore.

In the National League, Warren Cromar's two-run double capped a five-run seventh inning, leading Montreal to a 10-7 victory over San Diego and a split of their twilight doubleheader.

Ninth-inning singles by Dave Winfield and Kurt Bevacqua highlighted a three-run rally as the Padres beat the Expos 7-5 in the first game.

In another twinbill, Steve Henderson homered in the opener, then tripled and scored the tie-breaking run on Elliott Maddox' single in the fourth inning of the nightcap, and the New York Mets swept San Francisco 7-6 and 5-2.

Jeff Burroughs, Bob Horner and Mike Lum drove in 10 runs with four homers, leading Atlanta to a 13-4 triumph over Pittsburgh. The Chicago Cubs got three fourth-inning runs on doubles by Jerry Martin and Steve Ontiveros and defeated Cincinnati 3-1.

Bob Boone drove in two runs as Philadelphia edged Los Angeles 3-2 and Silvio Martinez scattered five hits as St. Louis handed Houston a 1-0 loss and extended the Astros losing streak to seven games.

### Israeli in third place in junior intl chess play

**BELFORT, France (AP).** — Alon Greenfeld of Israel shared third place yesterday after the 8th round of the under-17 world chess championship being played in this eastern French town. He holds the spot with Johann Hjartarson of Iceland.

Greenfeld has 4 1/2 points, one of them gained by default because the Chinese entrant refused to play him. China does not recognize Israeli statehood.

Jan Ehlvest of the Soviet Union holds first place with 5 1/2 points, followed by Marcelo Temponze of Argentina.

### Italy-Greece swim takes Bari lawyer 39 hours—in cage

**LECCE, Italy (Reuters).** — Italian swimmer Paolo Pinto yesterday became the first man to swim the strait of Taranto — the channel dividing Italy and Greece.

Setting out on Thursday afternoon from Porticciolo di Castro, Italy's most easterly point, Pinto arrived yesterday morning on the island of Favos, in the Corfu archipelago, after a swim of 39 hours.

The distance in a straight line is 83 km, but he probably swam much further due to adverse currents.

Pinto, 43, a lawyer from Bari, north of Lecce, made the crossing in a floating steel anti-shark cage towed by a launch.

### Yorkshire's Lumb season's first bat to pass 1,000

**LONDON (AP).** — Yorkshire opener Richard Lumb on Friday became the first batsman this season to pass 1,000 runs when he passed 80 against Middlesex in a county championship cricket match at Lord's.

Lumb has hit four centuries this season, with a top score of 159 against Somerset at Harrogate.

Sussex wicket-keeper Arnold Long claimed the 1,000th victim of his career when he caught Graham Clinton against Surrey at Hove, while Glamorgan's Malcolm Nash claimed the 800th victim of his career when he had Andy Stovold caught against Gloucestershire.

Summarized scores:  
At South end: Essex 240 and 226. Nottinghamshire 300 and 128. Essex won by 48 runs.  
At Basingstoke: Derbyshire 209 and 278. Hampshire 828 and 158 for 4

(Travoy Jesty 68 not out). Hampshire won by 6 wickets.

At Taunton: Somerset 287 and 285 for 4 declared. Warwickshire 189 and 200 (Dennis Amis 79, Vic Marks 5 for 77, Colin Dredge 5 for 61). Somerset won by 158 runs.

At Northampton: Lancashire 278 for 8 and 218 for 4 declared. Northamptonshire 214 and 210 (David Lloyd 5 for 60). Lancashire won by 72 runs.

At Hove: Sussex 345 for 8 and 191 for 4 declared. Surrey 222 and 149. Sussex won by 185 runs.

At Lord's: Middlesex 438 for 5 declared and 161 for 4 declared. Yorkshire 289 for 8 and 188 for 7. Match drawn.

At Cardiff: Glamorgan 239 and 308 for 5 declared. Gloucestershire 224 and 232 for 9. Match drawn.

# IDB

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\* Including reinvestment

IDB Bankholding, parent company of Israel Discount Bank, is the most prominent concern in the private sector of the Israel economy. It is active in banking, finance, industry, commerce, building, citriculture, shipping and insurance.

From a Profile of IDB Bankholding Corp. Ltd. published by National Consultants (April 1979).

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THIS WEEK AT HA'ARETZ MUSEUM

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**EXHIBITIONS**

**MUSEUM OF ETHNOGRAPHY AND FOLKLORE**  
Sagas about Letters — Exhibition of wall carpets by David Rakia, painter

**CERAMICS MUSEUM**  
Earth Fantasies — Ceramic sculptures by Toby Bernstein.

Israel in its Land — from Settlement to Monarchy, finds from Institute of Archaeology, Tel Aviv University, excavations

**GLASS MUSEUM** — a first century Glassmaker

**KADMAN NUMISMATIC MUSEUM**  
Ptolemaic Coin Hoard from Tel Michal

**MUSEUM OF HISTORY OF TEL AVIV-YAFO**, 27 Bialik St., Tel Aviv  
Years of Innocence — Photographs by Simon Korbman of Tel Aviv during 1920's and 1930's

**ISRAELI THEATRE MUSEUM**, 3 Melchett St., Tel Aviv  
Tel Aviv Adloyada — Carnival, Photographs, documents and posters

**LASKY PLANETARIUM**  
Demonstrations (in Hebrew), daily at: 10.00 a.m., 11.00 a.m., 12.00 noon

**EXHIBIT OF THE MONTH — TEL QASILE EXCAVATIONS**  
Unique decorated vessel, found in Philistine temple at Tel Qasile

**TUESDAY FILMBOARDS**  
MUSEUM CENTRE  
Tues. Evening of Israeli 17.7. documentary films in 7.00 cooperation with Israel 10.00 Film Service.

Art films: Anna Ticho, Marcel Yanko and Yaakov Agam, etc.  
Films on pottery-making, glassmaking and folklore.  
Animated Films in cooperation with Canadian Embassy.  
Admission free

**SHABBAT AT RAMAT AVIV CENTRE**  
GLASS and CERAMICS MUSEUMS 21.7  
11.00 a.m. In Ramat Aviv Museum Centre, theatre play for children and parents arranged in conjunction with Dept. of Culture and Sports, Municipality of Tel Aviv-Yafo.  
Admission free.

10.30 a.m. Guided tours of museums (in English)  
Participants meet at the entrance of Glass Museum.  
Admission free.

אגודת רבנים ורבניות  
סדרה ופסיקה 15 תול אביב

מכונות והפצה  
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## HEBREW

New classes: July 15-18

1. Beginners (from ABC) at 6 p.m.
2. Beginners (1-2 months' study)
3. Intermediate (4-6 months' study)
4. Graduates of Upper students (conversational, newspaper, style)

**ISRAEL'S SPLIPAN**  
3 Birkat St., Tel Aviv  
(near 48 Ben Yehuda St.)  
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KEEP YOUR EYES OPEN!  
REPORT SUSPICIOUS OBJECTS

## The Israel Festival

Cello Solo Recital by Prof. Siegfried Palm

has been postponed from July 17 to July 24. The recital will take place at the Jerusalem Khan Theatre, 8.30 p.m.  
Tickets for July 17 are valid for the new date.

WHAT STARTED off as man's most primitive method of cooking has today become a multi-million dollar business and almost a "way of life" for many people — especially in warmer climates.

Grilling meat over an open fire is as American as apple pie, as South African as biltong and as Australian as consuming large quantities of beer. Not only has it become a popular way of cooking and entertaining during the summer, but like other schools of cuisine, aficionados hold long and often "heated" debates about methods and marinades. It's also a subject of some national pride.

The origin of the word barbecue is the subject of confusion. Some see the origin in the Haitian or Spanish word *barbacoa* — a framework of sticks set on posts used for grilling whole animals over hot coals or for drying or smoking meat. One American researcher adds that the same rude framework of sticks could serve as a sleeping platform — probably not over a fire!

Another version is that the origin of the word is French: whole animals were spitted from *barbe* to *que* or from whisks to fall. French hunters or buccaniers are credited therefore with introducing this method of cooking into America.

The word has a literary source as well. Long John Silver, Robert Louis Stevenson's character in "Treasure Island" was nicknamed "Barbecue," supposedly because he was the ship's cook aboard "The Hispaniola."

The word *braaivleis* has a more mundane explanation and is Afrikaans for the method of grilling meat over hot coals or a fire.

And now, to business. For years, people have discussed the advantages of making coals from burning hard timber logs or adding ready-made charcoal to a small fire of kindling. Recent research however has indicated that grilling the meat over smoking coals could be carcinogenic and this has given an impetus to the use of manufactured heating bricks or brickettes which have a lower ash and carbon content, "Firelighters" which aid in starting the fire, are now being imported into Israel.

Addicts discuss the advantages of coals produced from hickory or oak and others swear by fruit wood. A special favourite is the wood of grape vines. At any rate, good coals are only produced from hard wood, which is not readily available here.

It is of course pure vandalism to chop off branches from our trees in order to make a fire. Moreover, green wood burns badly and gives off a lot of smoke, which does not make barbecuing any easier.

The best alternative in this country is to make a small fire out of dry kindling which can be picked up in the pine forests or brought from home and add charcoal pieces which can be bought in open-air markets. The fire can be started with a few small pieces of paper (the tighter they are rolled up the slower they burn) and pine needles. On no account start the fire with any combustible fuel. This is both unnecessary and dangerous, and there is a good chance that the fumes will penetrate the meat you are cooking.

The area where the fire is made should be clear of overhanging branches and dry grass. It is a good idea to have a bucket of water on hand in case a small fire should start, and this can also be used later when the meat is being grilled and you want to prevent fat flares which burn the meat.

Professionals who entertain large numbers of guests often build a separate fire away from the cooking area, and then shovel the hot coals into the barbecue units — shop-bought units or half-barrels with a grid placed over them. At any rate, while there are flames it is essential to clean off the grid by holding it in the flames until old fat and gristle have been burnt off and any germs have given up the ghost.

MEAT, POULTRY and fish can all be cooked over the grill.

Meat should generally be of good quality and tough cuts should be kept at home and used for dishes which allow longer and slower cooking.

Steaks, chops (if affordable) chicken and hamburger patties are all delicious grilled. All these can be improved in some way by marinating them for at least an hour before they are cooked. The marinade is a question of taste, but here are a few suggestions.

Basic marinade (Middle Eastern)  
 1/2 cup of olive oil  
 juice of 1 lemon  
 salt and pepper

The ingredients are combined in a bowl and the meat is left soaking in it for as long as possible. During cooking, use the marinade to baste the meat.

Summer seemed to inspire our readers this month to send in ideas for cold soups and salads, perfect for warm weather. Those whose recipes were printed will receive a copy of The Jerusalem Post "Sada! in Jerusalem" album. Next month, the Today food page will be all about health food and we invite readers to send in their natural-food recipes to: Haim Shapiro, Food Editor, The Jerusalem Post, POB 81, Jerusalem. The deadline is August 1.

ROSA HUMMEL, of Netanya, sends us a recipe for watermelon preserve, which comes from South Africa. To use it, you must have a scale, but we are sure that even by approximating the weights you will get good results. 1 kg watermelon rind

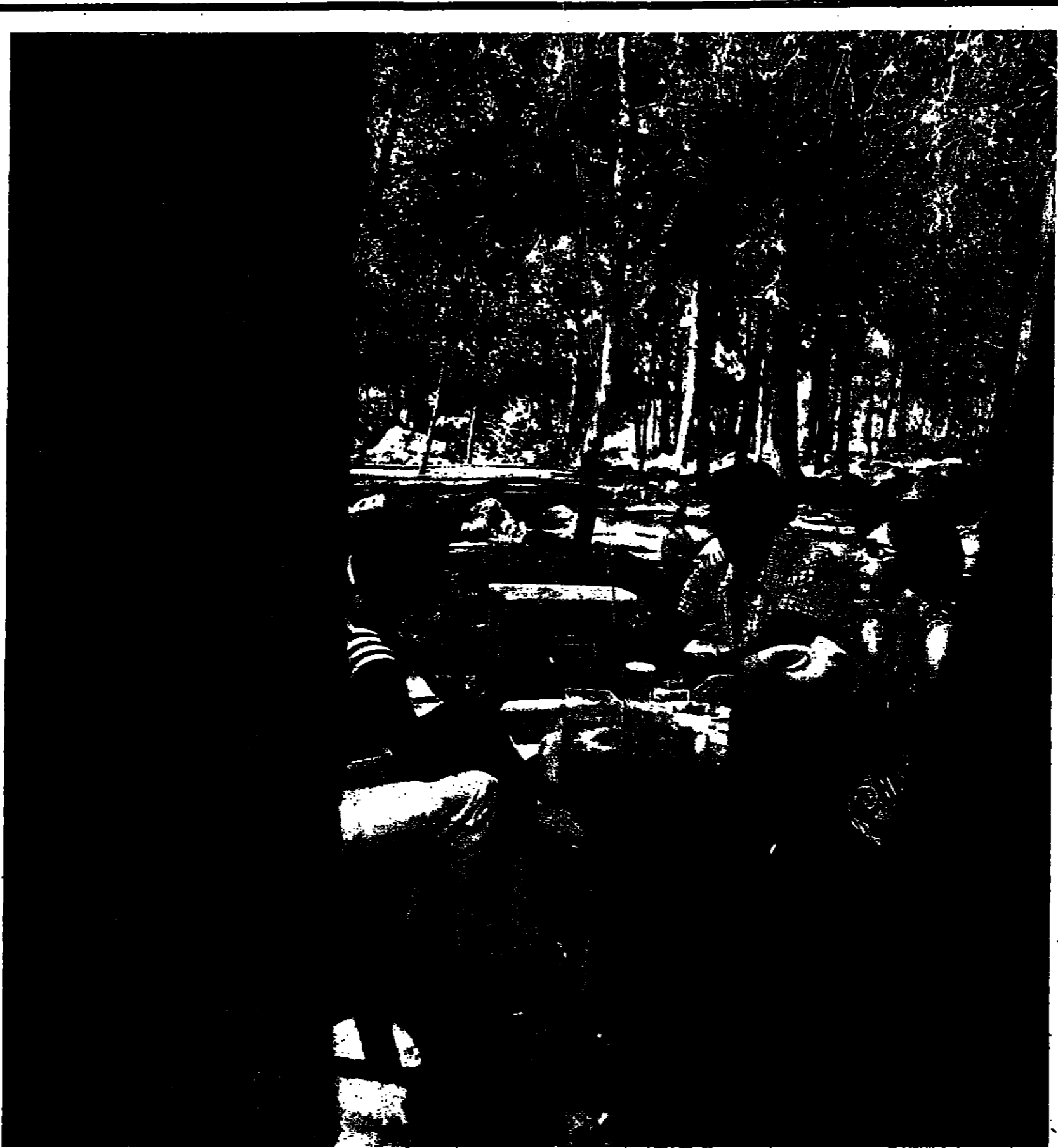
2 tablespoons soda (Soda Leshtia)  
 1.1 kg sugar  
 1 teaspoon lemon juice  
 whole ginger (if available)  
 Trim red part and green peel from the rind, pierce with a carving fork or knitting needle and cut into even size oblongs. Mix the soda with 12 cups of water and soak the fruit in this solution overnight. Drain the rind, rinse well and immerse in boiling water for 10 to 15 minutes, until it is clear. Prepare a syrup with the sugar and eight cups of water. Bring the syrup to the boil, straining off any scum and when boiling add the peel, a little at a time. Add the lemon juice, and, if you have whole ginger, put one in a cloth bag and add for flavouring. Cook rapidly until the fruit is clear and the syrup thick.

WENDY BLUMFIELD of Ramat Hasharon has an original idea for a curried string-bean salad. 2 packets frozen string beans (or 1 kg fresh beans)  
 2 large chopped onions  
 1 teaspoon salt  
 1 tablespoon curry powder  
 1/2 tablespoon flour  
 1 1/2 cup vinegar

IDA SILBERMAN of Ramat Hasharon has an original idea for a curried string-bean salad. 2 packets frozen string beans (or 1 kg fresh beans)  
 2 large chopped onions  
 1 teaspoon salt  
 1 tablespoon curry powder  
 1/2 tablespoon flour  
 1 1/2 cup vinegar

JEAN LIVERMORE of Gan Yavne sends a simple recipe for sauerkraut. 1 tin sauerkraut  
 1 cup chopped celery  
 1 cup chopped green pepper  
 1/2 cup chopped onion  
 1/2 cup chopped red pepper (gamba)  
 1/2 cup oil  
 1/2 cup sugar  
 Mix all ingredients, chill and serve.

SHIRLY WIENER of Bnei Brak, sends us a recipe of macaroni salad, a dish that constitutes a refreshing light meal for two or three on a hot day. 1 cup uncooked elbow macaroni  
 1 diced cucumber  
 2 sliced hard boiled eggs  
 1/2 cup diced yellow cheese  
 1/2 cup grated carrots  
 1/2 cup mayonnaise  
 1 teaspoon lemon juice  
 Cook macaroni according to directions on package, stir in other ingredients and chill.



Werner Braun

## Out in the open

One of the many joys of summer eating is the outdoor barbecue, a form of cuisine which David Arlev examines from its origins through to the slice of watermelon for dessert.

Refinements of this basic recipe include adding the juices of a chopped and crushed onion, crushed garlic and one or two bay leaves and a teaspoon or two of wild marjoram, thyme or oregano, and tomato paste. Spicier additions include tabasco sauce, Worcestershire sauce and curry.

As far as method is concerned meat should be grilled quickly. Even if you like your food well done, don't grill the meat for too long — it dries very quickly. Some "braai" masters spread their steaks with mustard before grilling and others advise adding salt only during or even after cooking. Salt added to meat before cooking opens the pores and allows the juices to drain out.

One cannot deal with a barbecue without mentioning the Middle Eastern speciality of *shishkebab*. Meat is threaded onto skewers

(preferably wooden) and left to marinate (in any of the marinades described) for as long as possible. The traditional Turkish dish is embellished with quarters of tomato, onions and slices of green or red pepper and sometimes pickled vegetables.

The South African version of this is *soosies*. There, the meat is marinated for up to three days in a combination of onion, dried fruit, curry powder, peppercorns, ginger and vinegar. Sometimes apricot jam is also added. The meat is skewered between alternate pieces of onion and fruit.

Chicken can also be barbecued — especially if it is marinated in a piquant sauce beforehand. Here is a rather more detailed recipe.

Barbecued chicken  
 chicken, cut in portions  
 1/2 cup flour  
 1/2 cup powdered paprika  
 1 cup olive or sunflower oil  
 1/2 cup soya sauce  
 1 clove garlic  
 salt and pepper

Dry chicken pieces and rub with 1/2 cup of oil. Mix flour, paprika, salt and pepper and roll chicken pieces in it until well covered. Mix remaining 1/2 cup of oil with soya sauce and add crushed garlic clove. Use this to baste the chicken pieces as they cook until they are a rich dark brown colour.

FOR SOME reason, people often order grilled fish in restaurants but rarely prepare it themselves. Fish is in fact both simple to prepare and very tasty. Here are a few tips:

Fish should be cooked quickly, and should never be overcooked otherwise it becomes dry and breaks up. Fresh water fish sometimes has a slightly muddy taste which can be removed by soaking the fish in a solution of white wine and water or vinegar and water in equal quantities.

The fish should be grilled whole, straight on the grill or even on the coal. Like meat, fish can be marinated for some hours.

Fish marinade  
 1 cup olive oil  
 juice of 1 lemon  
 2 tsp coarse salt  
 1/2 tsp ground black pepper  
 1 clove crushed garlic  
 1/2 tsp sage  
 1/2 tsp oregano

Ingredients are mixed in a jar and poured over the fish. It can then be used for basting during the grilling. (Whole fish should have their sides slashed).

Fish is also delicious wrapped in tin foil (shiny side inside), seasoned with salt, pepper, nutmeg and parsley and with a large lump of butter. The foil should be sealed tightly and the fish cooked among the coals for about 15 minutes. Slices of fish can also be prepared this way.

More adventurous methods involve cooking the fish in mud or a wad of wet newspaper.

POTATOES and especially sweet potatoes are delicious baked among the coals. Many people object to the hard burnt skin and this can be avoided by wrapping them in tin foil. The cooking period required can be shortened — at some cost in flavour and texture — if the vegetables are par-boiled (in their skins) in advance. However, they must be quite dry before being placed among the coals as the drops of water can "explode" and cause burns.

A traditional South African accompaniment:  
 Griddle cakes  
 500 gr bread meal (usually available at health food stores)  
 1 tsp cream of tartar  
 250 gr margarine  
 1 tsp bicarbonate of soda  
 sour milk or buttermilk  
 1 tsp salt

Mix meal, cream of tartar and salt. Rub the margarine, cream bicarbonate of soda with a little of the milk and stir into mixture. Add enough milk to make a soft dough. Roll out to slightly less than the thickness of a finger. Cut in to convenient shapes and grill to brown on both sides. The cakes can be cooked directly on the grill, the coals themselves or a piece of clean metal — much like the Beduin prepares their pita.

Barbecues are always accompanied by lots of fresh or prepared salads and pickles. Usually, beer is best, but there is no reason why a good chilled wine should not quench thirst. At this time of year, the best way to round off the meal (and clean those sticky chins) is a slice of watermelon.

### Summer favourites

this dish, I always add a few cloves of garlic. HB)

Cook beans, onions and salt in a little water until soft and water evaporates. Add sugar and 1 cup vinegar and keep cooking. Make a paste with flour, remaining vinegar and curry powder, add and continue cooking for about 10 minutes. Serves hot or cold. Keeps for weeks in fridge.

MS. (OR. MR.) B. COHEN-BOLLEGRAF of Tel Aviv, who came to Israel from Holland five years ago, sends a very original recipe for a cold Senegalaïse soup.

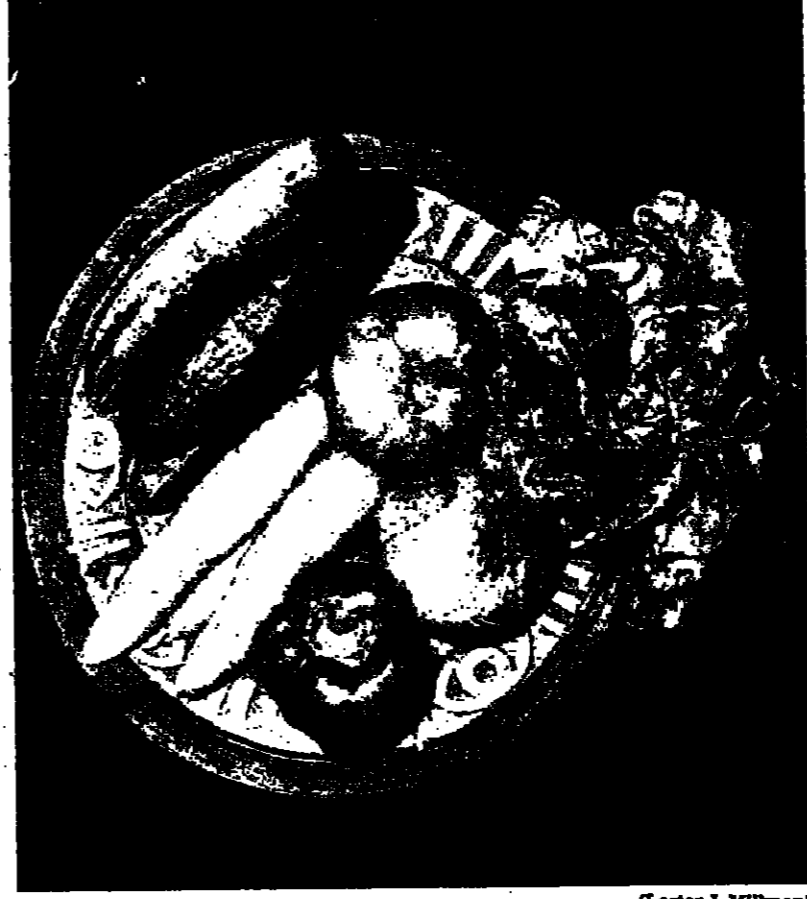
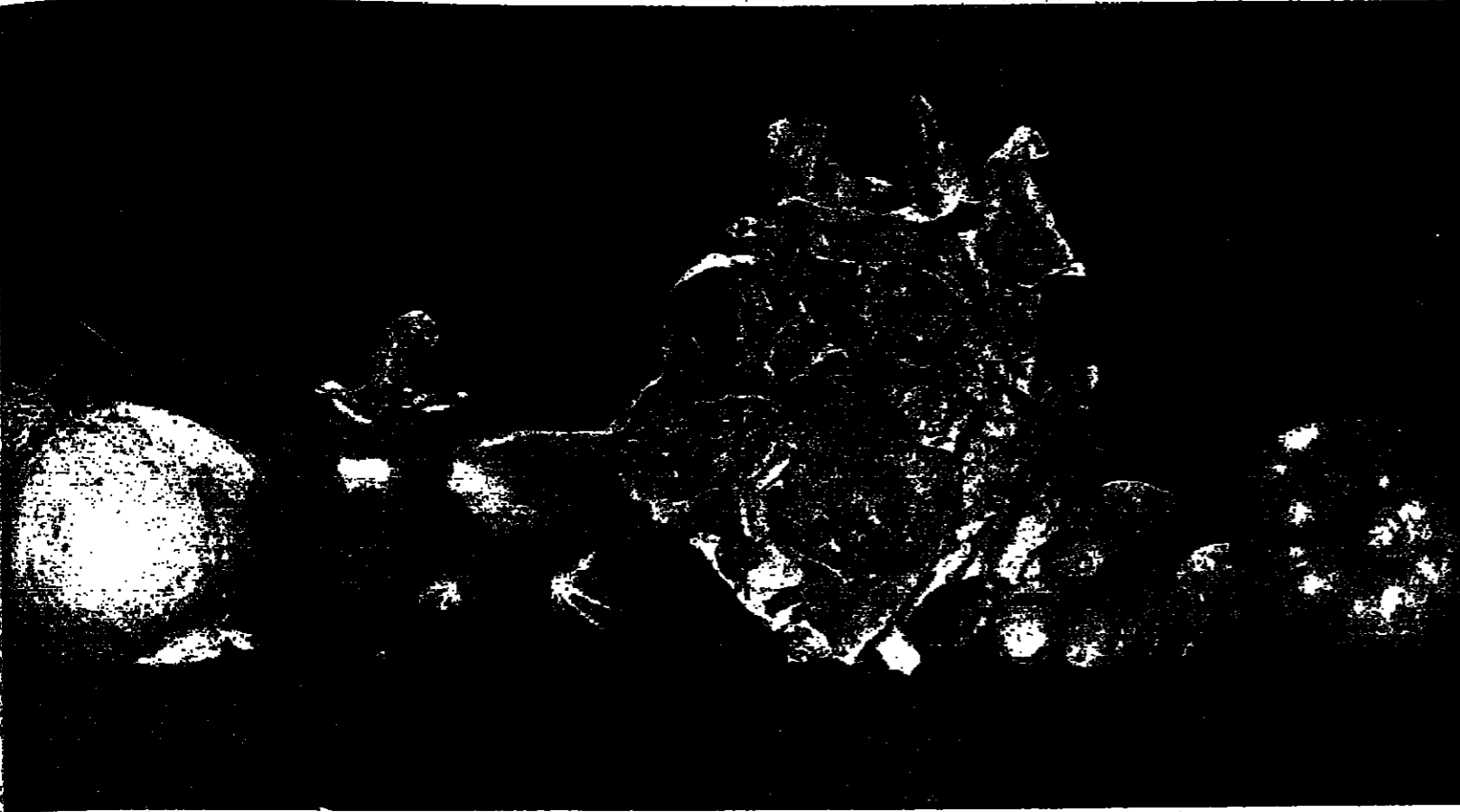
# TAKE HOME

## Frozen concentrated natural juice

Jaffa

CHAMPION

# Natural juice all year round



(Lester J. Millman)

yolks with the dry ingredients and gradually add the lemon juice.

**Sour Cream Dressing**  
1 tub of shamenet  
1 tsp salt  
1 small onion, finely chopped  
2 tbs white vinegar  
a pinch of pepper  
1/2 tsp sugar  
Mix thoroughly and pour over salad.

Another version, particularly good with paper-thin cucumbers is  
1 tub of shamenet  
2 tbs white vinegar  
1/2 cup sugar  
salt and pepper to taste  
Mix thoroughly and pour over cucumbers. Add chopped mint leaves if desired.

**Cottage Cheese Dressing**  
1 tub cottage cheese  
2 tbs vinegar  
1/2 tsp garlic powder  
2 tbs French dressing  
1 tbs sharp grated cheese  
salt and pepper to taste  
Combine all ingredients in a bowl and mix to creamy consistency.

If you don't want the bother of making salad dressings, there are plenty of ready-made local and imported varieties on the supermarket shelves.

Asia recently came out with what it calls a Curry Salad. To my mind, it is more of a chutney. It is mildly hot, and sufficiently liquid in consistency to make a good salad dressing. It can also be used as a spread on its own or combined with cream cheese to make a tasty dip.

In the same category of foods, there's the spicy Yemacite relish, mixed with a little oil or mayonnaise, will keep your guests guessing. Like the curry salad, it does wonders for cream cheese.

If you're genuinely interested in what a dressing can do for your salad, divide a large bowl of salad into small portions and pour a different dressing over each portion. You'll love the differences so much, you won't even notice the similarities.

## Dressing it up

From a pile of shredded wilted lettuce, to a melange of vegetables, brimming with herbs, Greer Fay Cashman tells all about salads, ready to be eaten before, during or after a meal, and what to put on them.

Invited once to the home of a notoriously bad cook, I arrived on time, which, by Jewish standards, means that I arrived early. The poor woman was flustered, and thinking to make life easier for her, I offered to help in the dinner preparation.

Heaving a huge sigh of relief, she delegated me to the salads. Dumping a pile of assorted vegetables on one of the kitchen counters, she left me to my own devices. When the vegetables had been peeled, washed and cut, I asked her what ingredients she had for the dressing. Unbelievable as it may be, she didn't

have the slightest idea what I was talking about. She had never heard of dressing.

When I asked her to what she attributed the liquid residue to salads which she ate elsewhere, she disarmingly replied that she thought it was natural juices emanating from vegetables such as tomatoes and cucumbers.

A search through her cabinets brought to light a bottle of oil and a lemon, so we solved that problem.

Just in case there are any readers who are unsure about how to dress up a salad, here are a few simple recipes for dressings.

**Vinaigrette (French Dressing)**  
1/2 tsp salt  
1/2 tsp pepper  
1/2 tsp dry mustard  
1 tbs vinegar  
2 tbs oil  
1/2 tsp sugar

Place all the dry ingredients in a bowl, add the vinegar, and stir until well blended. Using a fork, beat the oil in gradually.

For a lemon and oil dressing, substitute lemon for vinegar, omit mustard and use sugar optionally. Mayonnaise The classic version is made with:

1 or 2 egg yolks (raw)

1/2 tsp dry mustard  
1 cup oil  
1/2 tsp each of salt and pepper  
1/2 tsp sugar

1 tbs white vinegar or lemon juice  
With the exception of the oil, mix the ingredients thoroughly, then add the oil one drop at a time, briskly stirring the mixture as you do so. This mixture can curdle. To be on the safe side, use hard boiled eggs and lemon in preference to vinegar. No oil is needed.

Separate the whites of the eggs. Slice them finely and add them to your salad ingredients. Mash the

## Sold on salad

IF YOU CONSULT the menu in the average Israeli restaurant, you will often see an impressive list of side dishes to accompany the main course. But if you take a long time in making your choice, the impatient waiter or waitress may decide for you — and you'll end up with the ineluctable chips and salad.

The salad, when it arrives, often comprises shredded wilted lettuce and soggy diced tomatoes, either entirely bereft of dressing, or at the opposite extreme, drowned in oil.

In better class restaurants, the lettuce is crispier, the tomatoes are of better quality, and you get the usual garnish of sliced cucumbers. The dressing, depending on the vagaries of the chef, is either a dollop of mayonnaise or the standard French salad vinegar.

You fare better in an Arab restaurant where more consideration is given to herbs, spices and a wider assortment of greens. One of the most piquant salads I ever ate in Israel was in a small Druse restaurant in Daliyat-el-Carmel, where a tahina dressing was used on a mixture of coarsely cut radishes, tomatoes, cucumbers, cabbage and onions.

If you're a salad addict and looking for variety when you eat out, it's best to frequent the hotels with self-service buffets, where on really good days, you can sample as many as 20 different kinds of salads. The number narrows down somewhat if you're a strict vegetarian, as several varieties are made with either fish or chicken.

Of all the gastronomical delights, salads can be the most fun, with the least likely chance of failure. The only things you have to be really careful about are the quality of your ingredients, your seasoning and your dressing.

There are more than a hundred different fruits and vegetables which can be used in any number of combinations to make a superb salad. The flavour and fullness can be enhanced by the addition of rice, noodles, cheese, nuts or croutons. A Waldorf salad without the tang of chopped walnuts, for instance, would be quite dismal if you should eat it after tasting the real thing, also including apples and celery.

Among the more tantalising salad creations are those which tease your palate. Why not let your taste buds savour a mixture of canned pineapple, oranges, green peppers and onions? Add a small quantity of the pineapple juice to the French dressing, and you've got a salad which is sufficiently different and just the right thing to serve with fried fish.

Another interesting thing you can do with canned pineapple chunks is to drain the juice and mix the pineapple with cottage cheese. This is a light, yet filling meal for a summer's day.

Both cottage and cream cheese end themselves very well to salad concoctions. Try grated beetroot, slightly sweetened, with either. It's almost like eating solid borscht. Most recipe books will advise you to cook the beetroot before you use it as a salad ingredient, but raw beetroot has a much more pleasant taste.

Salads can be made with either raw or cooked vegetables: the most common examples of the latter are Russian salad and potato salad. By the way, if you don't like a bland potato salad, a pinch of good, strong curry will do wonders to improve the flavour. The addition of finely sliced shallots will make it even better.

Regardless of whether you are using a large or small variety of ingredients in a mixed vegetable salad, the inclusion of finely chopped fresh mint leaves will give it a refreshing taste, particularly if you are preparing your salad well in advance of the time you plan to serve it.

Some people are wary of including onions and garlic in their salads, for fear that the smell will linger on the breath, but if you're not bothered by "visions" of this nature, you can add a whole new dimension to your

salad repertoire. Diced tomatoes and onions with a dash of salt, pepper and cumin and a gentle sprinkling of oil harmonise beautifully with barbecued meats. Crushed garlic can transform a mediocre salad spread such as eggplant or avocado to something of gourmet proportions.

Attempting to produce salads just like Mama made becomes a problem when one's spouse is of a different national or ethnic group. In our family, there's been a merger of Polish-Australian, with Rumanian-Sabra

elements. My mother, a Polish immigrant, had the salad bowl ready to go, but my father, a Rumanian, wanted a kind of salad without adding sugar to it. Poles, like Hungarians, are known to have a very sweet tooth. To my husband, putting sugar in the salad is a culinary blasphemy.

One thing that I've had to give in on almost entirely is the extent to which the vegetables are sliced, diced or chopped. In Australia, where the quality of fruit and vegetables is generally excellent, ingredients for a salad are rarely cut up very small, possibly because there are so few blemishes to hide. Americans also tend to have larger chunks of vegetables in their salads, but in Israel, all vegetables are destined for maximum effort on the chopping board. Incidentally, this completely alters the taste of the salad. Large wedges of vegetables retain their individual flavour. Minutely cut vegetables blend with each other to create a new taste.

Even if you can't have berries in your fruit salad—unless you use the canned variety—you can give it more gusto with a few drops of vanilla and a sprinkling of ground cinnamon and/or cloves.

Left-over salads, as a rule, are even less appetising than other left-over foods, but there's a simple and pleasing solution. You can either put them through the blender and turn them into soup or you can put them in an aspic or jelly mould to give them a more festive appearance the next time around.

Of all the produce used in salads, lettuce is one of the most important, because a head of lettuce goes a long way both as an ingredient and a base. A sad, wilted lettuce can be restored to crunchy crispness without too much trouble. First of all, remove and discard all the discoloured leaves. If they are only partly discoloured, tear away the brown sections and leave the rest.

Wash the lettuce leaves thoroughly to remove grit and place them in a bowl of water. Put the bowl in the refrigerator for at least two hours to give the lettuce a chance to revive. If you're in a hurry, you can put the bowl in the freezer, but be careful not to leave it there for too long, or you'll end up with iceberg lettuce in the literal sense of the term.

The major challenge in a salad, as mentioned above, is the dressing. If you're experimenting, it would be wise to taste the mixture before you douse the salad, and better still, to transfer a small portion of salad to another bowl so that you can try out the dressing on the salad without ruining the rest.

Dressings are as limitless in their variety as the salads themselves. Purpy fruit and vegetables, when mashed, make a good base for heavy dressings, as do both white and yellow cheese. Health fiends go in a lot for yoghurt and sour cream dressings or dressings made with citrus juices.

There are some antiquated schools of thought which believe that certain foods, like certain colours, should never go together. Fashion has done away with the latter concept. Those of us who grew up on the principle that blue with green should never be seen, have discovered that changing fashion trends have brought not only blue and green together, but red and blue and green and yellow. Food is also departing from the rigidity of tradition... which makes for much more pleasurable and exciting eating.

It's delicious. It's healthy and it makes you strong.

# natural yogurt & frozen yogi

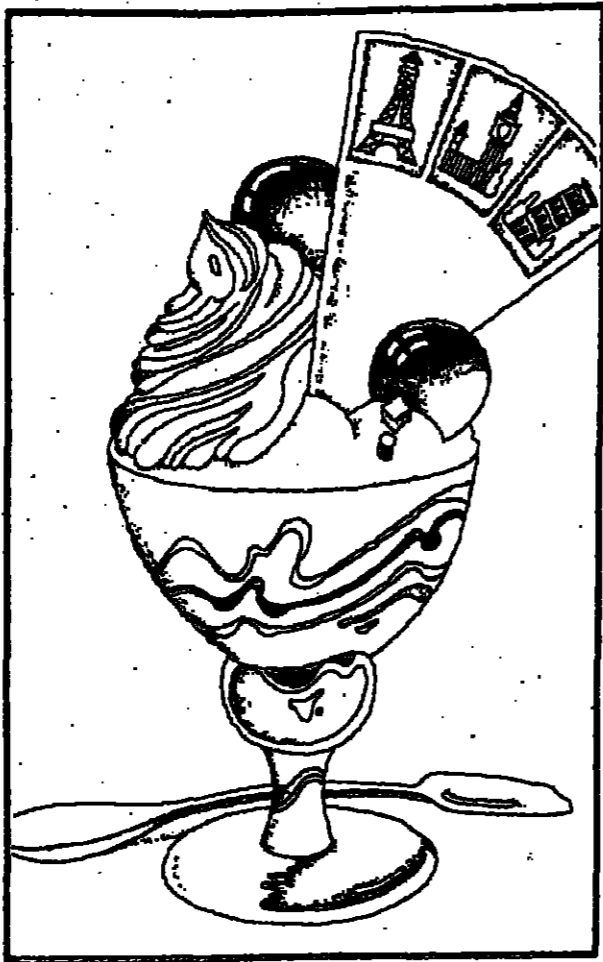
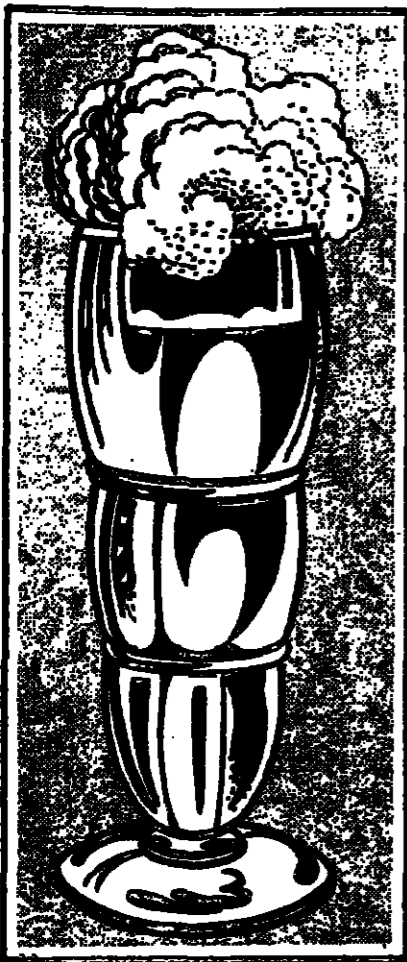
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The U.S. found that their product sold better when the housewife had to add an egg to the mixture. It made her feel she was doing something.

For my part I like to buy the best ice cream my pocket will bear and house it with whatever liquor happens to be in the cabinet (hardly the liquor cabinet, in our house the drinks are squeezed in somewhere beyond the pots). However, the Strauss Dairy people recently came up with a series of ice-cream recipes by which you can glorify their products. Here are some of their offerings:

**Peach Melba**  
Cover two peach halves (tinned or cooked in a sugar syrup) with three scoops of vanilla ice cream. Drizzle with raspberry syrup and cover with whipped cream.

**Hawaii 5-0**  
Prepare a pineapple whip by beating four eggs whites with four tablespoons of sugar and a tablespoon of lemon juice, then folding in four chopped slices of pineapple. Divide the whip into ten dishes, top each with a scoop of nougat ice cream and sprinkle with toasted almonds.

**Belle Helene**  
On each plate place three biscuits, topped with a slice of vanilla ice cream and half a tinned pear. Pour over hot chocolate syrup and serve immediately.

**Chiquita banana (banana split)**  
Slice a banana lengthwise and top with three varied flavours of ice cream, each topped with a different syrup. Cover with whipped cream and chopped nuts.

**Melinda**  
Scoop melon balls from half a melon, mix melon juice with two tablespoons of chocolate liqueur. Fill the melon halves with the fruit and balls of ice cream. Sprinkle with chopped nuts.

**Yogh-shake**  
Mix in a blender a few spoonfuls of frozen yoghurt, two ripe bananas or four freshly peeled peaches and cold milk. Serve in tall glasses.

**Ice coffee**  
Mix instant coffee and cold water in a glass. Add sugar to taste and top with vanilla ice cream.

## Hot weather, cool food

Lilian Cornfeld tells us how to keep healthy during the summer.

FOR SUMMER MENUS concentrate less on fats and meat, more on liquid foods, uncooked vegetables and fruits and pay the greatest attention to sanitation and preserving food to prevent stomach upsets and infections.

Quick cooling is most important. After two or three hours, cooked foods can become a source for bacterial development if they are kept at kitchen temperature.

Don't wait until your cooked food is cold. Put it into the fridge lukewarm. To cool liquids quickly, put the pot in a water bath and stir. The bottom of the pot and the top get cooler than the centre. The "belt of danger" is the centre of the pot where bacteria incubate.

That is why sometimes people eating the same food have different reactions. Those who get a position from the cooler top get less bacteria.

Wash your hands frequently whilst working and mixing. See that towels, aprons and utensils are clean. In institutions dealing with large quantities the above instructions are a must.

Chopping and cutting on wooden boards is dangerous; chips and cracks in the wood are a source of infection. Plastic boards are best. The newest mixers which chop and slice are made of easily cleaned materials and enhance sanitation.

All defrosted meats and fish should not be refrozen unless cooked. Defrosting out of the fridge is dangerous. There is more moisture loss in quick defrosting and more important, the outside defrosts and bacteria multiply there while the inside remains frozen. Defrosting should be done overnight in the refrigerator. In an emergency frozen chicken may be defrosted in their bags in a cold water bath.

Foods may be cooked half frozen but, except for fish, there will be more loss of moisture and the cooking will take longer. When chopping frozen foods it is best to do this with half frozen meat or fish. Frozen chopped meat may be kept in the freezer for a week, but in the refrigerator not more than a day.

Reheat foods quickly in a little hot liquid, and be sure to bring to a boil. Slightly heated cooked foods serve as an incubator. It is better to eat food cold than to reheat without boiling.

The coldest part of the refrigerator varies. Some advertisements say it is the top rack, but I know that the Amcor's coldest section is the bottom rack. Keep your milk, cream, yoghurt, meat and fish in coldest section. Keep some baking soda in the refrigerator to absorb odours.

Don't use the heads of fresh chickens. They may have injections of anti-biotics. Fresh chicken needs to be cleaned and handled very carefully. It should be put over an open fire to burn away pin feathers, then scrubbed and even scalded before cooking.

Even the frozen chickens should be washed and scalded before using. Remember that before chickens are frozen they are washed in a water

bath with dozens of other chickens which is not so clean.

Milk for children under three should be boiled unless sterilized milk is used. Surplus milk can be frozen for future use.

To keep lettuce and cucumbers wrap them in newspaper before putting them in plastic bag in refrigerator. Lettuce can keep a week and look like fresh cucumbers do not get mouldy.

Soft drinks are expensive and less nutritious than drinks prepared at home. Boil water and sugar, add bottled natural lemon juice, boiled fruit juices such as plums and apples and apricots, wonderful flavour and nutritious drinks. Carrots, apples, lettuce, cabbage in the diet hold water, relieve thirst.

Never wash eggs. They have their own protective cover to keep bacteria. Just wipe them clean cloth before opening. If are broken you must never use for omelettes, mayonnaise, puddings or creams. Use them for baking long cooking. Put them in the pan and use as soon as possible.

Boiled egg yolks make a mayonnaise which can be kept longer in the refrigerator. The Greeks have a word for their own protective cover to keep bacteria. They put lemon in their soups, in their salads, in their chicken and fish. It is so rich in summer. Cook chicken or other parts covered in a little water, spices until tender. Add lemon and season to taste. Serve hot in a jelly of its own soup. Fish can simmer in the same way, onions and served jellied. Serve a rice and silvered almost raw.

Mushrooms can substitute meatless dishes and are high in protein. According to a report in "Canada Weekly," research has shown mushrooms to contain protein with good amino acids — highest of any fresh vegetable.

The Middle Eastern community use little meat in their vegetable dishes. In stuffed vegetables, chopped meat and lots of green onions and garlic are served. Zucchini, eggplant, cabbage leave tomatoes, onions, vine leaves and peppers. This makes a wonderful meal served hot or cold. The stuff can also consist of white cheese, rice and nuts cooked in tomato sauce.

Pulses, such as chick peas, lentils, make very nutritious cholesterol dishes. They can be served when soft, with hard-boiled eggs and simmered for 30 minutes. Let the rice cook the way you are used to. It is served hot or cold. With leban, it is a complete meal.

Large beans can be cooked quickly by boiling for two minutes in salted water (never use salt in cooking pulses until they are soft). The beans stand overnight or a cold. Then cover with additional water and simmer until soft. Cold beans served in a marinade with onions and garlic are very good and beans when served with rice potatoes equate protein food of high quality.

"HOW CLEVER," we tell the cook who has made her own ice cream as we hack away at the frozen mass.

The trouble with ice cream made at home is that we have to do without all those wonderful thickeners and stabilizers and preservatives (not to speak of hydrolyzed vegetable fat) making do instead with all kinds of unhealthy ingredients such as cream and eggs and sugar. Usually we spend a great deal of time and money to come up with a product no less mediocre than that we buy in the shop for less than our ingredients cost us.

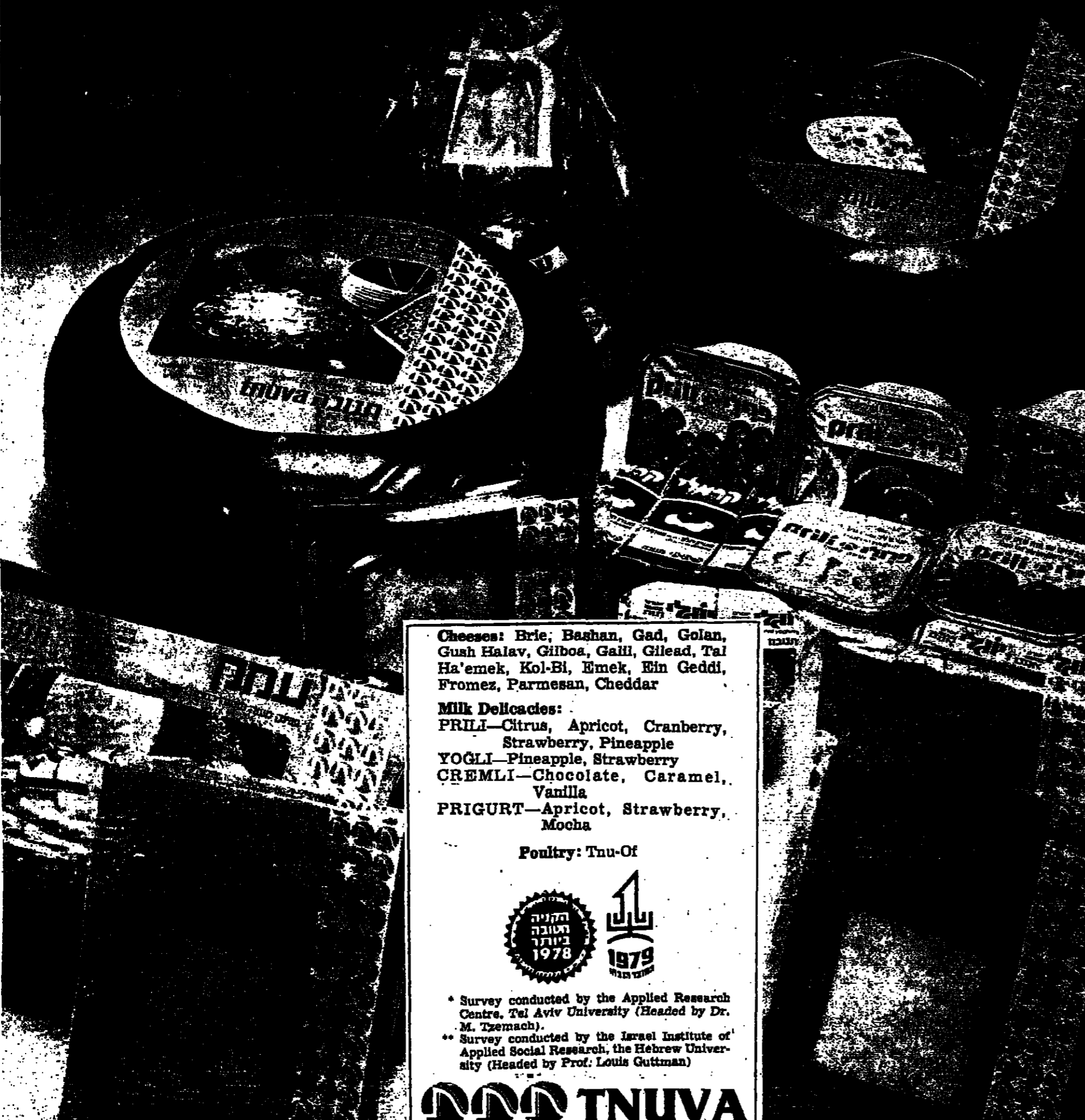
## Say it with ice cream

Tired of just dishing out store-bought ice cream? Louis Cahana tells us how to dress it up and give it a name.

Be that as it may, a gentleman by the name of Vance Pakard pointed out quite a few years ago (in "The Hidden Persuaders") that none of us likes to think that we are lazy layabouts who just run out, buy something and serve it up. We all imagine, at least, that we are creative. Thus the makers of cake mixes in

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\* Survey conducted by the Applied Research Centre, Tel Aviv University (Headed by Dr. M. Tzemach).  
\*\* Survey conducted by the Israel Institute of Applied Social Research, the Hebrew University (Headed by Prof. Louis Guttman)

**TNUVA**

## Audience feedback

Katherine Whitehorn laments the fate of an unappreciated cook.

IF YOU see a big brass gong in an antique shop, you probably think it was banged by some housemaid, summoning the company to supper in a grand old mansion. I've an alternative theory: I think such gongs were used by women in much humbler establishments, who banged them at irregular intervals throughout the meal to wake the family up to what they were eating. And no woman would have been that desperate if she hadn't been the cook herself.

Things don't start like this, of course. You begin by tremulously laying a meal before your own true love (or even your own true date), and if it comes off, you build it up: I always put tarragon in the dressing, you say, or this is the Gardiane of Beef from the Alpes-Maritimes, not the Var. If he swallows it, you decide you adore cooking; spend your mornings in the market, your afternoons reading Elizabeth David; you become fussy about the age of herbs and salmon; you would no more put bottled dressing on the lettuce than you'd think of putting Brasso on your hair.

It's a glorious stage; alas, I now look at the people who still behave so with the amazed detachment of a born-again footballer, watching his erstwhile buddies falling out of the booger. Was I ever really like that?

I was. But there are so many things which kill the urge to cook — even if I haven't been through them all myself. Starting when you're dog tired from work — or from trundling a four-year old around the floor. Worrying about how much it's all costing — you cook for two on two incomes, and then cook for four on one. Nothing takes the fun out of reading recipes more than realising that the "dash of cream" is 44p and the "good joint" costs the national average sum for feeding one person for a week. "I know there are 30 good things you can do with mince," said one wife bleakly. "That's the trouble — I know them all!"

Husbands who were once a lovely audience, saying, "Geel!" at the least thing, sink in front of the TV with a tray and scarcely notice what they're eating. Or, disliking one thing, they denounce a whole category of food, like Hornblower with his "made dishes," or those who hate all mixes of sweet and savoury, or assert they will not eat offal, not even chicken livers.

Children can be death: they whine "I don't like it!" before they've even tried it; they spend 10 minutes pick-

ing every single speck of mustard out of a casserole; they opt for pre-timed macaroni cheese, what so often happens is that the lowest family denominator of food: this one won't touch cauliflower, third froths at the mouth if you eat carrot in the same room with you. You could cook OK for any of them, but with the lot, half vegetable kingdom is taken.

You might think outsiders revive things; well, so they can, not the slimmers, who refuse pudding that was supposed to balance that dank soup. Nor the who lean over your shoulder and say "I do want to see how you do it," specially when you've no idea. Nor relations who are almost bound to be sick in the night, and all about it at breakfast — if you squeeze in a spoonful of cream. Of course, by now you can't see anyone still going through Elizabeth David phase, discuss whether it's the Castelnaudry or Toulouse bean dish; since by time it's almost bound to be Heinz.

The worst of it is that if you give much, the family think you've gone off them, not just off cook. Another journalist wrote most of the other week about cooking being labour of love, worth any amount of trouble: a revoltingly wrong magazine remark that he got a with because he's a man. "Just love" says the packet; but as reader once wrote bitterly: "I understand why all the hatred I in my cooking never seems to them any harm."

Is there no way of improving things? To my mind, there's much you can do by — adrenalin such as new cookery — they'll depress you, but specialities — will the family want a pressure cooker, or do you want a pressure cooker, or do you want ham on the upstairs shades (which was where my efficient cousin got hers, who blew up in her — downstairs kitchen).

The key is with the audience: they go on being the equivalent of half-empty house on a wet Monday machine in Wigton; they're getting sausages six nights a week. But in the end, children do more appreciative. And if your band learns to cook of course dawn is night. He will not know how much praise a cook can keep going.





THE JERUSALEM POST
An Rath Editor and Managing Director
Erwin Frankel Editor
Founded in 1932 by the late GERSHON AGRON, who was Editor until 1955...

Apologists for terror

AUSTRIA'S Chancellor Bruno Kreisky has taken umbrage at the charge by Minister of Interior Yosef Burg that there is a direct line linking his legitimization of Yasser Arafat and the PLO and Friday's latest Palestinian terrorist outrage against the Egyptian embassy in Ankara.

Kreisky's resentment and decision to snap back is understandable. His insouciant denial of legitimizing terrorism, however, will simply not wash: certainly not for the hundreds of thousands of viewers of his interview over Israeli TV on Friday night.

In reply to a question as to whether the PLO's resorting to terrorism did not bother him when he argued for recognition of that organization, Kreisky replied that the PLO's reign of terror would end when the war in which it was engaged came to an end.

The argument, of course, is based on the insistence that the PLO be seen primarily as an organization of dedicated freedom fighters who can be expected to return to the fold of civilized humanity once their "just and legitimate" demands for a state of their own are granted.

All this is the line that European apologists for the PLO have been spouting conveniently as long as Israel was the prime victim. It becomes somewhat more embarrassing when an ostensibly innocent Third World country, such as Egypt, is the target of PLO terror.

It is even more important to examine the validity of Kreisky's basic assumption — that PLO terrorism is merely the expression of its powerlessness which can be expected to disappear once it achieves the responsibility of statehood.

The examples of Libya, Iraq and Syria in actively abetting and participating in such terror should, however, be sufficient to dispel such illusions. The presence of Libyan negotiators in Ankara yesterday is further example of the complicity of Arab states and not merely "powerless freedom fighters" in the continuing reign of terror.

There is certainly no reason for Gaddafi, Assad or Bakr to resort to terror due to frustration over the denial of sovereignty to their peoples. And yet they do.

Not only are these states which openly engage in terrorism, but, at least, Libya and Iraq provide an object lesson in the mind-numbing threat to the world's security entailed in granting the powers of sovereignty to "crazy states." For it is no secret that both Libya and Iraq are involved in determined attempts to obtain a nuclear capability for their armed forces.

It has become quite common for jaded European apologists, spurred by their thirst for Arab oil, to condone, or keep silent over, the basest acts of terrorism when committed against Israelis and Jews. It should be clear, however, both to Kreisky and to Nobel Peace Laureate Willy Brandt that condoning terrorism against Israel by "frustrated, powerless Palestinians" cannot but lead to a spread of such inhuman acts beyond the confines of the Middle East and the Arab-Israeli conflict.

Last year, in the attack against Al-Ahram editor Yussuf Siba'i in Cyprus and again on Friday in Ankara, the PLO's terrorist rage was vented against Egypt, because it dared conclude peace with Israel; yesterday and tomorrow it has been and will continue to be directed against Europe; a day after tomorrow the entire Western world at whom the terrorist rage of the PLO and Arab radicalism is really directed will be the victim.

Those who counsel the strengthening and legitimizing of the PLO should ponder again the inevitable implications of their position.

Rule of the law

THE HIGH COURT'S issuance of an injunction ordering the government to cease subsidizing imported beef was to have been expected because it was such a blatant case.

The High Court's injunction was issued because it was obvious that the hundreds of millions of pounds expended on subsidizing beef imports had no basis in law, since the sums had never been approved by the Knesset or its Finance Committee.

The practice has grown out of the Treasury and other ministries spending unbudgeted sums with impunity in the expectation of automatic retroactive approval by a rubber stamp Finance Committee and by the House in the form of supplementary budgets.

What is so disheartening in the present case is that the Likud, with Prime Minister Begin and his chief economic lieutenants in the lead, were the chief critics of this cavalier treatment of the public's money, when they were in the opposition.

It is to be hoped that the High Court decision will initiate some rethinking in the cabinet and in the Knesset regarding the threat to the foundations of Israel's democracy entailed in the tendency of ministers to wheel and deal with the public treasury with a minimum of effective legal constraints.

But the problem of the government itself skirting or flouting the law is not restricted to the area of the budget. It is ironic that in the present case Minister of Agriculture Ariel Sharon was on the side of the angels, with the farming organizations which successfully applied for the order nisi having his backing, for reasons of the farmers' own self-interest. But in other cases, Mr. Sharon has often been the major offender, as in the Bedun lands affair and the Eilon Moreh case which is still under adjudication.

The press, social critics, and even governmental leaders are wont to bemoan, correctly, the atmosphere of lawlessness that has spread throughout the land.

Without wishing to detract in the least from such self-criticism, one cannot avoid pointing an accusing finger at the government itself, as being one of the worst offenders in treating the concept of the rule of law, and of a government constrained by the limits of the law, so lightly.

The government and its political and administrative heads and officials, must be the ones to set an example of a meticulous regard for the law, before it can expect the public to follow suit.

IN THE TWO YEARS since Yitzhak Berman became chairman of the Knesset House Committee he has earned a reputation for credibility and hard work among his fellow legislators from both sides of the House.

As a successful corporation lawyer, he can afford to be as independent as he wishes. And as a leading member of the Liberals' central bloc (Gush Merkaz) faction which controls the pivotal Tel Aviv branch, his voice is listened to with respect.

Berman has called for an extraordinary meeting of the Liberal Knesset caucus to discuss his motion that the party's four ministers be ordered to leave the government if at least two items on the party programme are not fulfilled.

Says Berman: "I want my party to show it is serious in its non-socialist programme, which it must implement if it wishes to maintain its electoral credibility."

The prime obstacle to carrying out the first item is Agriculture Minister Ariel Sharon who controls the State Lands Authority and who, as Berman sees it, retained from his youthful Mapai days its statist philosophy. He blames Sharon for the lack of success of fellow Liberal Gideon Patt as Housing Minister to get public housing schemes going.

Berman quotes the Lands Authority director as saying that it would be very hard if land was allowed to leave state hands for private possession — "So I asked Sharon, as the responsible minister, if he thought the same. And he said, very much so. To my mind, if that is the case then the Liberals have no place in such a government. Would the NRP remain in the Cabinet if soldiers were given a choice between eating kosher or non-kosher food? Or if public transport was permitted on Shabbat?"

Despite the 13 odd years that the Liberals have not contested the elections alone, Berman is convinced that the party has a sizeable potential constituency from the middle-class, lower middle-class and even working class.

"If our constituency sees we are not doing our job they will vote for the Likud. They certainly don't care all that much about who gets a Cabinet seat. What matters to them is that we should carry out our electoral promises. We have to show that we are different from the Alignment. If our particular approach does not find expression, then our public support will erode."

THE VETERAN Liberal, now 68, was brought to Jerusalem from the Ukraine at the age of six. His family's first home was in Muzara

Post Political Correspondent MARK SEGAL talks to veteran Liberal Knesset Member Yitzhak Berman, who has called for a showdown with the Likud.

MAINTAINING CREDIBILITY



'I see a serious danger that people will begin to yearn for a strongman to take charge...'

"Not far from Charlie Eiton's home."

After completing his early schooling here, he went to London, where he attended the London School of Economics and University College, graduating at the Bar (Inner Temple) in 1939 and returning home just before World War II broke out.

Home again in 1948, he soon found himself back in khaki in Israel's War of Independence. Returning to civilian life, Berman was called into the newly formed Kaiser-Fraser car assembly works as its legal counsel, and was soon appointed general manager. But he preferred his legal practice in Tel Aviv, and left industry.

Berman is aware of all the political gossip about the leadership struggle in his party, but he sees it as taking second place: "We never had charismatic leaders. Mind you, the lack of overwhelming personalities can certainly be balanced by the proper implementation of our programme. If a contestant for one of the top jobs is prepared to push our programme, he will undoubtedly earn support."

Berman wants his party to submit an ultimatum — either the Liberal demands are met or the party will walk out. "Sharon has strong anti-liberal instincts. His argument that Arab oil shekels will be able to buy up our land has no foundation. When I asked him what stopped them from doing that anyway through agents, he had no answer."

ACCORDING TO Berman's scheme, state lands would be put on the market as part of a national savings scheme, just like the buy-a-citrus-grove saving scheme in the late 1960s. He bases his plea on the historical precedent whereby Holon and northern Tel Aviv were built by small savers buying building plots in monthly instalments. That was a major reason why there was no inflation until 1939, despite the doubling of the Yishuv's population and the increased building activities.

He speaks of two areas that could

be passing from one ministerial expert to another. The Histadrut showed a positive interest, but my party ministers are still kicking it around. "The bureaucratic stamina is a remarkable thing," he observed.

Berman most certainly does not see eye to eye with the Liberal economic ministers' decision to sell the Tetahot mortgage bank to a millionaire. Instead, he advocates selling half its shares to the Israeli public — as another kind of savings scheme.

Perusing the preamble of the various private member's bills Berman has submitted to the Knesset, one is struck by the underlying liberal philosophy (liberal with a small l) and a yearning for the old-fashioned values of bourgeois stability. Such an approach must inevitably bring him into conflict with the party machines — especially his bill setting out clear-cut rules for these political parties getting state funds.

At present, he argues, the State Comptroller only has powers to see whether the parties' contributions do not exceed a certain quota. His proposals would do away with party appointments' committees and allow the courts to intervene in parties' internal affairs. Its prospects of getting through are rather small, he conceded.

JUST AS SHARON opposed sales of state land, so did he combine with Education Minister Revuvin Hammer in the Cabinet to fight the proposal to break the monopoly on broadcasting.

"Hammer does not say outright that he will not allow a change. All he says is that it must go through certain channels, which means in fact that he plans to drag it out for three terms of the Knesset at least."

Berman's attitude on this issue is in keeping with his view that citizens have a right to freedom of choice and that, at present, no such choice exists with regard to the Israel Broadcasting Authority, which is controlled by a small group of people whose values and views are allowed to dominate the air.

He would seek to reduce the newspapers' apprehensions by in-

viting them to be partners in the independent broadcasting authority, and he would even include the Histadrut.

When it comes to health nationalisation, Berman sees the other, non-Likud, side: "It might restrict patients' freedom of choice, for there will not be any competition as exists at present between the health funds."

He does not accept Labour charges that such nationalisation schemes are part of a grand Likud design to break up the Histadrut, and he criticises the Labour Federation for having allowed discrimination against urban cooperatives in contrast to kibbutzim. The latter do not pay company and employers' taxes, unlike cooperatives in town. Under Labour rule, kibbutzim are favoured over urban cooperatives, and this should be rectified, he says.

EARLY ELECTIONS? Berman is aware that some fellow Liberals actively favour such a move. They argue that as most of the first two years in office were devoted to the peace process and that they need another full term to introduce reforms. On the other hand, Prime Minister Menachem Begin has opposed the idea, and Berman blames the creation of an election atmosphere on Labour.

As a Liberal party man, he appreciates that Begin wants to tackle the housing shortage in the two years before the 1981 general elections. "Incidentally, Begin sincerely believes that the democratic process requires a change of government at least every eight years," says Berman.

When I remarked on the radicalisation of politics as exemplified by Sharon's behaviour in the Knesset, Berman retorted: "Sharon enjoys the radicalism without any connection to elections. As chairman of the House Committee, Berman is worried that the misbehaviour of MKs might undermine the public's respect for democracy: "The Knesset gives a bad example of how to behave," he declares, but he does not put all the blame on Shol's Meir Fa'ul, as some critics do.

As a legislator he would tighten the sanctions against disturbers of the parliamentary peace: "I am profoundly worried because a democratic system can be undermined not only by frontal attack by disgracing and humiliating parliamentary institutions," he declares, basing his apprehensions on the fact that most of Israel's citizens come from lands without any democratic tradition. "I see a serious danger that people will begin to yearn for a strongman to take charge," he says.

Thus he applauds the initiative of Hillel Seidel (Likud) and Amos Rubinstein (Shal) in drafting an MK's code of ethics and Rubinstein's amendment to the parliamentary immunity law.

READERS' LETTERS

GOING IT ALONE

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post
Sir, — Mark A. Sugarman (July 1) claims a "glaring inaccuracy" in my article of June 22, where I wrote that Egypt never "went it alone" in war with Israel. He cites in his support the Sinai Campaign and the War of Attrition.

The Sinai Campaign was launched by Israel, not by Egypt. It came after a long period of provocation by Egypt, fedayeen incursions, blockading of the Straits of Tiran, denying Israel's rights also in the Suez Canal. It was launched shortly after Egypt had announced, precisely, the establishment of a joint military command with Syria and Jordan. Nasser, in planning a major war, did not intend to go it alone. He presumably hoped to go on "softening" Israel until he and his

partners in Syria and Jordan were ready to attack her from three sides. Israel forestalled this, so that Nasser simply had to "take it alone."

As for the War of Attrition, this was surely not a war in the accepted sense. There was no commitment of national resources or of manpower. It was in fact a protracted battle (costly and nasty for both sides), but without any real connection to the land they inhabit — or refers to "P.L.O. murderers," a bloodthirsty group akin to Nazi war criminals, unworthy of any human consideration.

Why can't Israel proclaim that it recognizes that the Palestinian people also have political rights? For Israel to offer "autonomy" to 1.1 million Palestinians and still insist on owning all the land they inhabit — and further insist that an indepen-

dent Palestinian state will "never" arise — is an obvious insult to a people. Would Mr. Begin have accepted such a deal 31 years ago?

I am not suggesting that Israel just pull out with no safeguards. Rather, I urge with all my heart that Israel express its willingness to negotiate directly with duly and democratically elected representatives of the Palestinian people both inside and outside of "Eretz Yisrael" — not as part of some other Arab delegation, but on the basis of mutual acceptance of each other's nationhood.

For this to be effective, of course, will require the cooperation and agreement of the great majority of Palestinians, most leaders of the PLO and others in the Refectionist

PALESTINIAN RIGHTS

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post
Sir, — Official Israeli policy has been to shun even the use of the word Palestinian. Prime Minister Begin often refers to "Arab residents of Judea, Samaria and Gaza" — granting them membership in a generalised Arab nation, but without any real connection to the land they inhabit — or refers to "P.L.O. murderers," a bloodthirsty group akin to Nazi war criminals, unworthy of any human consideration.

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For this to be effective, of course, will require the cooperation and agreement of the great majority of Palestinians, most leaders of the PLO and others in the Refectionist

Front. If this is not forthcoming and the PLO is unwilling to publicly amend its charter, Israel has no choice but to continue its military occupation. But if Israel does not even try to reach a direct accommodation with the Palestinians, I fear that disaster is inevitable. For how long Israel continue to administer a land where such a large (and hence) percentage of the population they have no political rights?

I believe that the Israeli government's blindness on the Palestinian issue threatens the future existence of Israel, as well as the eternal role of the Jewish people as an example for the nations. JAMES M. NEWMAN Cranbury, New Jersey.

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